

Five In Family Die In Crash Near Ocilla

Cold War Crisis Seen in Pact Signing Today

LATE NEWS

7 Boys Missing in Soud; Capsized Boat Found

NEW YORK.—(AP)—The Coast Guard searching Long Island Sound last night for seven Yonkers, N. Y., boys who earlier rented an outboard motorboat found capsized off Rye, N. Y.

Yonkers police said those missing are George Petnuch, 16, Bernard Napurski, 16, Rudolph Kepen, 16, Michael Gasko, 14, and Nicholas Collarile, 20.

Joseph Panko, 21, also of Yonkers, told police he believed two other boys were with the group. He identified them as Thomas Oleschuk, 15, and Edward Ryan, 20.

Rye police said the boat was recovered when a National Guard flier sighted the craft. The boat was towed to shore.

Boy, 15, Wounded in Gun Accident, Walks to Aid

SPIRIT LAKE, Iowa.—(AP)—A 15-year-old boy, staunching with his hands a critical gunshot wound in his abdomen, walked a half mile to his home yesterday to get help.

The boy, Kermit Lundquist, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Lundquist, of Lake Park, Iowa, was taken to the Spirit Lake Hospital. Dr. Don Rodawig said the boy's condition was "very critical."

Dr. Rodawig said the boy suffered the wound while he was out in the fields alone shooting a .22 rifle with a sawed off barrel.

Georgian Dies of Uremic Attack

PRINCETON, W. Va.—(AP)—A Georgia man, found unconscious in a parked car Friday, died in a hospital here yesterday of what physicians said was uremic poisoning.

He was identified by papers on his person as Herman A. Shaw, about 50, of Chickamauga, Ga., and an employee of the engineering department of Wilson and Company, of Chattanooga, Tenn. He died without recovering consciousness.

Hangs Head Down 13 Hours, Survives

WALLA WALLA, Wash.—(AP)—A crop-dusting pilot was found alive yesterday after hanging head downward more than 13 hours in the wreckage of his plane near here.

The flier, Arlo Maurice Osen, 21, Yakima, Wash., was taken to a local hospital, where attendants said he was suffering from shocks, exposure, cuts, a dislocated shoulder and probable internal injuries.

Moans and weak cries of "help" attracted the attention of Lester Bergevin, on whose farm the plane crashed.

Osen told his rescuer he had spent the night calling out during intermittent periods of consciousness. Several persons later reported they had passed near the wreckage in the darkness but thought it was a piece of farm machinery.

Girl, 14, Admits Robbing 15 Apartments

PITTSBURGH.—(AP)—A 14-year-old girl who said she liked money and jewelry admitted she's robbed at least 15 East End apartments, police reported.

The girl—clad in typical teen-age garb of dungarees, jacket and sweater—was seized after an apartment occupant found her looting his quarters.

"I've been doing this since I was 10 or 11 years old," Patrolman Edward Brandtitz quoted her as saying. "I've done about 15 sneak burglaries but I never got more than \$50 or \$65 at any one place."

Police turned her over to juvenile authorities.

State Traffic Kills 7 As 20 Are Hurt

Girl, 14, Is Victim As Car Carrying Six Wrecks Near Jasper

A mother, two of her children and her parents-in-law were killed and three other members of the family critically injured last night in a head-on car crash about eight miles south of Ocilla on U. S. Highway 129, State Highway Patrol Sgt. Hugh E. Smith reported.

A 14-year-old Jasper girl and a 10-year-old Savannah boy also were fatally injured in Georgia traffic accidents which caused injuries to 20 persons.

Sgt. Smith listed the dead in the Ocilla crash as Mrs. Estel Lumpkin, 35; two of her sons, Richard, 18 months old, and Milton, nine years old; Walter Lumpkin, 68, her father-in-law and Mrs. Minnie Lumpkin, 68, her mother-in-law. Lester Lumpkin, husband of the dead woman and driver of the 1936 sedan involved in the crash, was reported in critical condition in the Ocilla Hospital. His two other children, Carlton, 6, and Wendall, 4, also were listed as in critical condition.

Coy Estes Wright, of Knoxville, Tenn., identified by Sgt. Smith as the driver of the truck in the Ocilla crash, suffered only minor injuries.

Sgt. Smith declared last night that he had few details of the crash because there were no witnesses. He added that the two vehicles apparently collided head-on near the Berrien and Irwin County lines.

Lucile Darby, 14, was instantly killed yesterday, and five other teen-agers injured, two seriously, when the car in which they were riding apparently went out of control and overturned two miles south of Jasper, Sheriff Howard Cagle reported.

The sheriff said the girl's brother, Charles Darby, and Homer Buchanan were reported in serious condition in the Roper Hospital at Jasper. He added that Grady Buchanan and Maxine Fox were treated at the hospital and dismissed, but Calvin E. Waters, of Atlanta, driver of the auto in the Jasper crash, was still in the hospital suffering from shock.

With the exception of Waters, all are residents of Gilmer County. Waters paid a fine for reckless driving, Sheriff Cagle declared.

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Senate May Spurn Arms Plea

Gromyko Expected To Launch Red Blast At UN Meet Tomorrow

WASHINGTON.—(AP)—The grand alliance of the non-Communist western world, the North Atlantic Treaty, will be signed here today by 12 nations intent on pooling their defenses against Russia. The action may touch off a new crisis in the cold war.

Right away Russia has full opportunity to sound off in public debate against the agreement. This comes in the United Nations Assembly opening tomorrow in New York. Poker-faced Andrei Gromyko will be the Kremlin's spokesman. The western foreign ministers will be there to hear what he may say.

The signing ceremony begins at 3 p. m. EST. Before the ceremonies the United States Marine Band in colorful scarlet uniforms will play for half an hour.

Then each of the 12 foreign ministers, greatest number of such statesmen ever assembled here, will give five-minute speeches in English.

As a public service WCON, The Constitution's radio station, will broadcast the signing of the Atlantic Pact until 9 p. m. tonight. The signing is scheduled for 4:30 to 5 p. m. today, which is about the time most people are en route home from work.

English with Belgium's Paul-Henri Spaak leading off and Secretary of State Acheson winding up for the United States.

At about 4:30 or 4:40 p. m. EST, President Truman will come forward and make the main speech.

Then, using 12 different fountain pens, the 12 foreign ministers will step forward in alphabetical order and sign the historic document.

Meanwhile, a reservation drawing a sharp line between consideration of the Atlantic Pact and the separate legislation to supply Western Europe with arms probably will be proposed when the Senate takes up the 12-power security treaty.

An influential Republican Senator who asked not to be quoted by name told a reporter such a reservation already was being talked.

If it finally follows the form now being discussed, the reservation would state in language yet to be worked out that in ratifying the treaty the Senate is not promising in advance to back it up with military supplies.

This would represent something of a compromise between Senators who feel that no military equipment ought to be sent to Europe—because it might fall in the hands of the Russians—and those who insist that the treaty won't be worth anything unless America would be ready to back it up.

Continued on Page 10, Column 2

Stoutest Foe Of Israel Signs Truce

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Israel and Trans-Jordan signed an armistice at Rhodes last night, thereby virtually winding up the 11-month-old Palestine war.

The young Jewish State concluded armistices with Egypt on Feb. 24 and with Lebanon March 23. It was disclosed that Trans-Jordan's delegates at Rhodes had been empowered to negotiate in behalf of Israel.

Trans-Jordan will take over Israeli-held armistice lines in northern Palestine.

That leaves only Syria as an active combatant with whom Israel has yet to negotiate. Israeli-Syrian negotiations are expected to begin tomorrow or Wednesday.

The Israeli-Trans-Jordan agreement permits solution of many problems, particularly in Jerusalem, by direct talks between the two countries.

Pope Pius XII, who marked the fiftieth anniversary of his priesthood during the weekend, celebrated a special Mass at St. Peter's Basilica in Vatican City "to expiate the crime of the enemies of God"—the Communists.

The Pontiff also led a regular Passion Sunday Mass.

Vatican prelates said the special Mass of expiation was the first of its kind ever celebrated in the ancient basilica. This was the extra Mass for which the Pontiff called on Feb. 12, a few days after a Hungarian court sentenced Josef Cardinal Mindszenty to life imprisonment on treason charges.

Two Associated Press dispatches from Moscow indicated that Nikolai A. Voznesensky, deposed head of the Soviet Union's State Planning Commission, has also lost his job as a member of the Politburo.

The dispatches, filed during the past two days, dealt with the eleventh Komsomol (Communist Youth) Congress in Moscow. Both listed the members and candidate members of the Politburo, the top policy making body for the Soviet Union, but omitted Voznesensky's name. The dispatches, which passed through Russian censorship, contained no direct reference to his dismissal.

Continued on Page 10, Column 5

Clouds Minus Rain Forecast Today

You can leave your raincoat at home today, according to the weather man.

The Atlanta area will be partly cloudy and a slightly warmer today, he said. Increased cloudiness and continued mild is forecast for tomorrow.

The mercury is expected to climb to 66 to-day following a low reading of 48. Tomorrow's temperatures are expected to range from a low of 46 to a high of 66. Yesterday the high was 58 with a low of 47.

CLOUDY



SOL WEBB, LEFT, SHAKES WITH J. B. SIMMONS

Simmons Denies Pressure By Webb in Bribe Case

By FRANK MAJORS

Jesse B. Simmons, former investigator in the Fulton Solicitor's office yesterday flatly denied that Sol. Gen. Paul Webb had "at any time attempted to bring any pressure upon me" concerning testimony given by Simmons in the Morgan-Venable contempt action.

Simmons also branded as "absolutely false" a quoted statement attributed to him in a published article yesterday "that if I told what I knew about the Morgan-Venable case, it would blow his (the solicitor's) shirttail off."

The former investigator described as "unauthorized" the local newspaper account that he had undisclosed knowledge about the case of the two attorneys, and that he had uttered several charges against the Solicitor. He said publication of the story "had distressed him and his wife no end."

These denials were made by Simmons in a statement dictated yesterday afternoon to an Atlanta Constitution reporter in the living room of his home. Present were Solicitor Webb, Mrs. Simmons, a cameraman and another former employee of the Solicitor's office.

The face-to-face meeting of the former investigator who resigned Friday, and Solicitor Webb came after Webb had driven the newspaper men to Simmons' home to aid in locating the residence.

When told Webb was outside, Simmons issued an immediate invitation for him to come in, declaring he "was going to the courthouse tomorrow (Monday) and try to straighten this thing out."

At the completion of Simmons' statement, Webb made one himself in which he charged "racketeers" and certain "defeated politicians" with "going to any length to embarrass him in his program, even to hurting an old man, no longer capable of defending himself."

Continued on Page 5, Column 2

Referendum Rivals Loose Final Thrusts

School Bus Drivers' Chief Calls Taxation 'Poor's Best Friend'

Advocates and opponents of new taxes for expanded State services are unleashing final efforts to win voters in tomorrow's referendum.

Declaring taxation is the "best friend a poor man in a democracy ever had because he pays little or nothing and receives much," R. C. Stripling, President of the Georgia School Bus Drivers' Association, last night appealed to Georgians to vote "yes" in tomorrow's new tax and extended services referendum.

Stripling reported some counties already have exhausted available monies for school operations and the patrons today are paying, by donations, for the transportation of their children. Except for this, many children already would be out of school for the year, he added.

The leader of the school bus drivers said the shouts of "too much tax placing a burden on the poor" comes, strangely enough, from corporations and wealthy centers.

CIO's Political Action and Legislative Committee for Georgia, meanwhile, passed a resolution here yesterday reiterating its opposition to new taxes.

Members of the Committee explained their opposition by the statement that "an affirmative referendum vote would create a sales tax to which CIO and its members are definitely opposed."

In opposing the sales tax, the Committee said: "We favor increased education and health facilities in this State. However, we feel that funds can be raised by proper revision of the tax system as it now prevails."

C. B. Hathaway, of Atlanta, is Chairman of this Committee.

Columbus has been flooded with handbills the past few days, urging defeat of the tax proposal. The handbills claimed a five percent sales tax would be necessary to raise the money.

A note at the bottom said the handbills were "sponsored by individuals and organizations interested in defeating the unreasonable increase in taxes proposed to be imposed upon the people of Georgia."

Seven Negroes Report Beating By Klansmen

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn.—(P)—Seven Chattanooga Negroes reported last night they were flogged by a group of hooded Ku Klux Klansmen near Hooker, Ga., Saturday night.

Sheriff John Lynch, of Dade County, told the Chattanooga Times the Klansmen took the Negroes from his custody before the flogging and ordered him to leave.

Klan Grand Dragon Samuel Green, of Atlanta, could not be reached at once for comment. In the past, he has asserted that members of the order are forbidden to participate in acts of violence and lawlessness.

In another incident reported to police, Theron V. Byrd, Lookout Mountain fireman, said he was lured from his home Saturday night, taken about five miles into Georgia and flogged by four unmasked men.

Slight Quake Noted

KLAMATH FALLS, Ore.—(UP)—A small two-tremor earthquake shook a 10-mile area last night but caused no injuries. State police said only slight damage occurred. Dishes were shaken off shelves and doors whipped open.

APRIL

Anyone with half an eye Can see at half a glance That weather like we're having Is full of Spring romance! It's planting time, remember? See Want Ads and you'll find Dogwood and Magnolia—And plants of every kind!

CONSTITUTION

WANT ADS

WALNUT 6568



Associated Press Wirephoto

MUD-BOUND MEDICO—Dr. R. H. Kohtz, of Bloomfield, Neb., had to depend on an old-fashioned team of horses to make his first professional trip in more than a week. Impassably muddy roads forced him to supervise the advent of two babies by telephone communication. Dr. Kohtz stands in the rear of the wagon. With him, from left to right, are R. H. Anderson, druggist; Vangie Hawkins, Driver Bob McCollum and Donald Bingham. The scene is typical of conditions caused by last week's snowfall.

SYSTEMATIZED SHORT HAUL

Army Depot Line Is Biggest Rail 'Toy'

By PAUL JONES

Claude A. Petty operates what is probably the biggest "toy" railroad in the world. But he doesn't do it as a hobby. It's his work.

The "toy" railroad is situated within the confines of the Atlanta General Depot at Conley. It contains 30 miles of regulation railroad track, three full-size Diesel engines, 300 to 400 freight cars and an intricate coded signal system. And, veteran railroad men say it is the most well-groomed railway in the nation.

Over its 30 miles of track which is laid out in a picturesque pattern which would put a twinkle in almost any engineer's eye, millions of tons of freight are moved in and out of the depot each month. Its 128 switches enable the three engines to shuttle about throughout the base, moving into sidings along the immense warehouses at Conley.

Petty is the superintendent of rail operations. His operation of this "toy" railroad has become a model for the Army's new transportation corps which was organized at the outbreak of World War II. Through Petty's efforts,

the Government has effected a saving of millions of dollars. The war taught Petty that he could operate the railroad with an office staff of three people instead of the former 17-member staff. He has whittled the train crew down to a minimum and the entire road operates with its wartime efficiency. In spite of this, the number of carloads of freight handled each month has been cut only from a peak of 7,500 cars per month in 1943 to 1,200 to 1,400 cars per month now.

The Army points to pride in the Conley operation as a model for model Army railroads. Maintenance of the "toy" railroad at Conley has played a great part in making it a thing of beauty. Each rail line is elevated above a small drain ditch which runs along each side. Its road beds look as if a train has never passed over and the tracks look as shiny as a piece of new polished silver.

The roundhouse—which is as square as a jack in the box—is always well laundered. Roadhouses have a way of looking dingy and smoky. Walls of these repair shops usually are coated with grease and grime. But, the Conley "toy" railroad roundhouse is clean as a pin.

April 8, thousands of Atlantans will be admitted through the West Gate on Highway 54 for a conducted tour of the Atlanta General Depot. All phases of the work at the Depot will be opened for public inspection.

WEATHER REPORT:

"SWARMY WEATHER"

IT'S THE SEASON FOR TERMITES

("FLYING ANTS")
STOP FURTHER DAMAGE
BONDED
TERMITE CONTROL
INSPECTIONS AND ESTIMATES

HE. 4321

905 PEACHTREE ST., N. E.

RATS-ROACHES
LICE
BEDBUGS

ORKIN

SINCE 1901

PORCH AND BALCONY RAILS



Designs and Estimates
Without Obligation
441-445 Memorial Dr., S. E.

MORE MELLOWNESS...

because it's

Schweitzer-ized

Secretly Better 2 Ways

- 1 • Ask Your Dealer!
- 2 • Ask Someone Who's Drinking It!

ATLANTIC

ALE & BEER

Atlantic Co., Atlanta

DO YOU LIKE TO JOIN
YOU BUT I HAVE
MORE SHOPPING
TO DO?

HOW DO YOU DO
YOUR FOOD BUYING
SO QUICKLY?

ECHOLS FOOD STORE
THEY HAVE JUST WHAT
YOU WANT AND AT
REASONABLE PRICES.

CLUB STEAKS

Choice grade AA—
fine for broiling

Lb. 69¢



GROUND BEEF

Lean—kitchen
tested—very good

Lb. 39¢

LIVER

Genuine
Calif.—

Lb. 79¢

PERCH FILLET

Ocean fresh—
cello wrapped

Lb. 33¢

COTTAGE CHEESE

Creamy—fine
for salads

8-Oz. Cup 15¢

LUNCHEON MEATS

Roth's Black Hawk—
cello wrapped—assorted

Lb. 59¢

EGGS

Fresh—large—
every egg guaranteed

Doz. 49¢



Fruits & Vegetables

CABBAGE

Firm nice
heads

2 Lbs. 5¢

TURNIP SALAD

Pre-washed—
clean—tender

Lb. 5¢

TOMATOES

Red—ripe—
firm

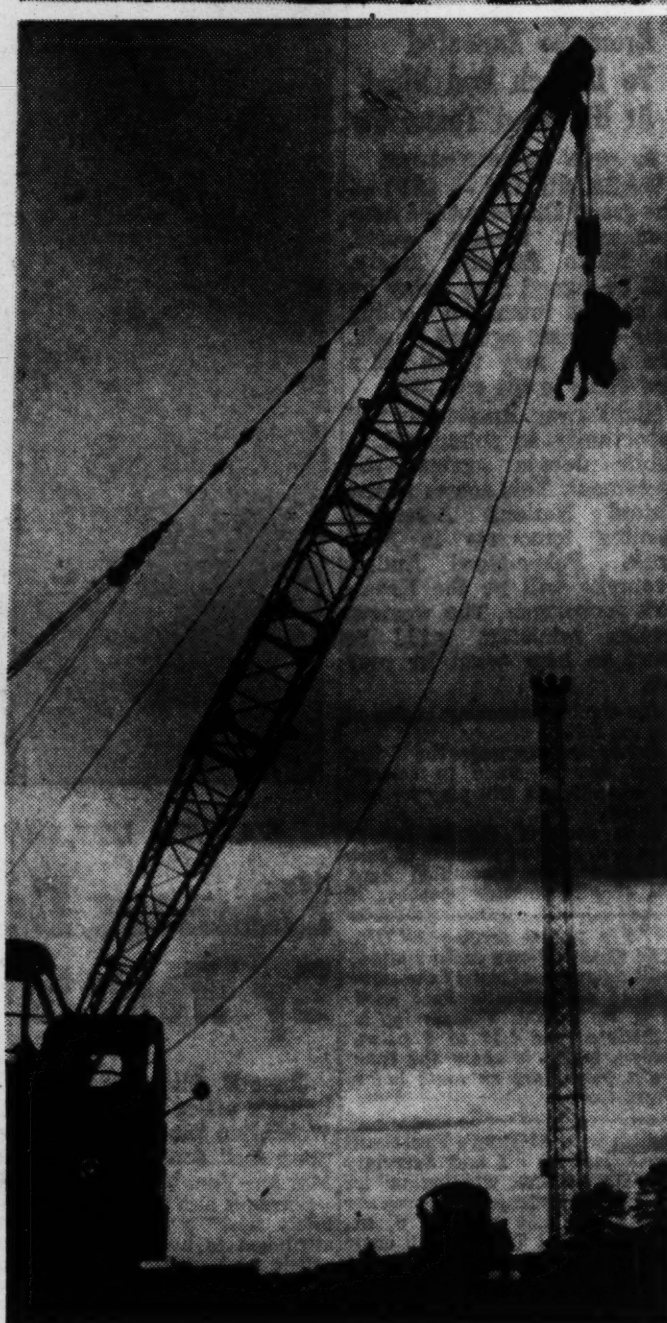
Lb. 19¢

LEMONS

Sunkist—
California

Doz. 23¢

ECHOLS FOOD STORES

WE DO NOT MEET PRICES—WE MAKE THEM
1808 HIGHLAND AVE. N.E. 559 BOULEVARD N.E.

CAMERAMAN GOES ALL OUT—Constitution Staff Photographer Floyd Jillson was confronted with a problem when he went to make the accompanying picture of the Atlanta General Depot railroad system. Jillson first thought of making an aerial photo, but the Army said "no" because of the ceiling over military installations. Jillson drew on his ingenuity, called for a 65-foot crane. That's Jillson, camera, case and all strapped to the crane lift suspended high over center of the tracks.

Loot Home of Dead As Cortege Passes

PHILADELPHIA—(UP)—A funeral procession accompanying the body of Isidore Ludwin paused for a few minutes yesterday in front of his home in a gesture of respect.

At that moment, two bandits were ransacking the house after having bound and gagged four women and a 15-year-old girl. The robbers, posing as mourners for the deceased man, entered the home only a few minutes before the funeral cortege of 35 automobiles arrived and left after it passed.

Their loot included several thousand dollars worth of jewelry, detectives said.



Liquid CAPUDINE For HEADACHE

You, for Headache and Neuralgia Capudine brings QUICK AND LONG LASTING relief. QUICK because it's liquid—already dissolved, all ready to go to work. LONG LASTING because of its specially selected ingredients. Accept no substitute. Insist on getting Capudine for QUICK AND LONG LASTING relief. Use only as directed.

RAILROAD AT CONLEY IS THING OF BEAUTY—The Army Transportation Corps points with pride to the beauty of its railway transportation system at the Atlanta General Depot, Conley. Its 30 miles of rail track, the modern round house, the three engines and 300 or more freight cars are maintained in tip-top shape at all times. This stretch of track which leads almost to the entrance of the Administration Building is only one of the picturesque railway scenes at the Depot. Crews are kept busy at all times maintaining drain ditches and road beds. The giant towers on each side support huge beacon lights. A tour of the depot is slated Wednesday.

Unmarried Mother Slain; 'Lover' Held

CHICAGO—(INS)—A 24-year-old unmarried mother of two children was found shot to death yesterday and her admitted lover confessed under lie detector test he was struggling for the gun when his sweetheart was killed.

The victim was Miss Joan Vestal, a secretary.

Harvey McDonald, who admitted he was the father of Miss Vestal's children, was held for questioning.

McDonald, married and the father of six children, earlier reported Miss Vestal had shot herself during a game of "Russian Roulette" after they had returned to her apartment from a night out.

Police said McDonald told them he bought the gun several weeks ago and gave it to Miss Vestal for protection.

They said he also admitted he and Miss Vestal had been living together as man and wife since May 2, 1944, and he planned to divorce his wife and marry the victim.

He said Miss Vestal's two children by him—a son, five, and a daughter, two—did not live with them. The son is living with her family in Missouri and the daughter was given up for adoption.

His wife, Grace, declared she knew nothing of her husband's affairs.

Dedicate Negro School

MONTGOMERY, Ala.—(AP)—The modern new Booker T. Washington Negro High School, one of the finest in the State, was formally dedicated here yesterday.

ALAN W. SOMMERFIELD
OFFICE SUPPLIES
596 Peachtree at North Avenue
AT 6414 VE 2586

Save AT THE SOUTHERN FEDERAL

Located just a few minutes from almost anywhere in the city, this strong association is a most convenient place to have your savings account. Safety is insured up to \$5,000, and man and wife can have insured protection up to \$15,000.00. Your savings account is welcome at this friendly institution where accounts opened by the 10th of any month earn from the 1st of that month.



SOUTHERN FEDERAL Savings & Loan Assn.

Ground Floor Hurt Bldg. MA. 1935-6

Atlanta, Georgia

Established 1936

JOHN L. CONNER

President

Assets Over \$9,000,000.00

Out-of-Town Savings Welcomed and Appreciated

Kidnap-Ride Reported Here

A Greenville, S. C., man yesterday reported to Atlanta police he had been kidnaped and robbed in South Carolina by an armed bandit who forced him to drive all the way to Atlanta before the bandit jumped out of the car and fled on foot.

C. B. Gilliam told police the bandit, described as about 20 to 25 years old, asked for a ride in the car and ran, Gilliam told police.

Gilliam said he volunteered to carry the man as far as Wallhalla, S. C. Gilliam said when he reached that city the man brandished a pistol, robbed him of \$18 then forced him to drive to Atlanta.

Upon reaching Atlanta, the bandit directed Gilliam to drive through Piedmont Park and then on to a point on Moreland Avenue, where he jumped from the car and ran, Gilliam told police.

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HAD WIFE, WANTED OTHERS

Killed Lover, She Says, 'Because He Lied'

ANTIOCH, Cal.—(AP)—Her pipe-fitter lover had lied to her; he had a wife, after all. And that, pretty red-haired Lillian Rose McClay told police yesterday, was the real reason she killed him with hammer and knife, attacking him as he slept by her side.

The nude body of the victim, Warren McGourty of Seattle and Sacramento, was found last Tuesday in an Antioch hotel room the two had occupied. He had been battered with a round-headed hammer and stabbed again and again with a butcher knife.

Lillian surrendered three days later in San Diego. Police said she confessed the killing but would give no reason.

Yesterday, said Sheriff's Inspector Ray Stoffels, she told this story:

She had loved McGourty, but he lied to her. He said he wasn't married, and she discovered he still had a wife. Worse, he told her he intended to have other women.

She brooded about these things since last August. And last month, when she and McGourty visited her mother and stepfather, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Shoute, in Keddie, Calif., she had a knife and hammer in McGourty's car. Back

16 Arrested In Policy Raid

NEW YORK—(UP)—Police revealed yesterday that they had arrested the 16 members of a policy gang which did a business of \$2,500,000 a year, in one of the biggest gambling raids in the city's history.

Six men described as "controllers" and seven men and three women termed "collectors" were arrested in the raid. Two automobiles, and policy printing plates, policy slips, pay-off sheets and record books found in the cars were confiscated.

Police said the gang distributed 25,000 returns throughout the city every Saturday and did a weekly business amounting to \$50,000. All were booked on charges of conspiracy and printing and distributing a lottery.

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QUICK relief for itching skin irritations, athlete's foot, soreness of eczema, poison ivy, ringworm and itching piles. Only 50c. Ask your druggist or mail \$1.00 for large size. Tropical Remedies, 1318 Lucile Ave., S. W., Atlanta, Georgia.



"I can show my pupils the secret of the Rumba movement in 5 minutes," says Beth Gregory. "That's a trick Arthur Murray discovered. It's so easy for anyone to become a popular partner The Arthur Murray Way."

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"OPERATION FLICKER"—Jesse Walton, President of the Atlanta Restaurant Association, heats a coin to put into the "Cancer Candle," while Betty Ellis—"Miss Georgia Restaurant of 1949"—and Betty Brewer, member of the Association of Women Veterans, lend moral support. "Operation Flicker" is one phase of the 1949 campaign of the Georgia Division, American Cancer Society, for funds to fight cancer. The drive will begin today.

Candle Flicker For Cancer Aid Starts Today

"Operation Flicker," the attack on cancer sponsored by the Association of Women Veterans and the Atlanta Restaurant Association, will begin today.

"Operation Flicker" features the "Cancer Candle," an important phase of the 1949 campaign for \$200,000 to be raised by the Georgia Division of the American Cancer Society to continue the fight against cancer.

"Flicker" is just a candle on an aluminum tray, but last year four "Cancer Candles" in one location raised over \$1,000 during the April campaign in 10 days.

The Georgia Restaurant Association sponsored the "Cancer Candle" last year. Candles were placed in restaurants all over Georgia. Patrons, seeing the candles burning beside cash registers or on counters, paused, heated coins, and pressed them into the melting wax. Candles grew into fantastic sizes and shapes. At the end of the campaign, the candles were melted, coins collected, and sent to the Georgia Division of the American Cancer Society.

Georgia's "Cancer Candles" received national recognition. This year they will flicker all over the United States. They are being used by many state divisions of the American Cancer Society in the national campaign for \$14,500,000.

MOTHER SEAL SHOT, ORPHAN IN HAVEN

LONG BEACH, Cal.—(P)—Someone fired a shot into Los Alamitos Bay yesterday. The bullet killed a mother seal and her unborn baby, one of twins. The surviving twin is keeping the men at the Long Beach animal shelter hopping. Director Bruce Galbraith and his assistant are devoting nearly all their time in an effort to keep the baby seal alive.

Oleo Approval By Senate Seen

WASHINGTON—(P)—Senate Majority Leader, Lucas, Democrat, Illinois, predicted yesterday the Senate would pass the House-approved oleomargarine tax repealer—if dairy state Senators didn't try to talk it to death.

Sensors from butter-producing regions already have indicated they might attempt to do that if they appear to be losing the battle. Meanwhile, the Wisconsin Legislature at Madison has killed a bill to repeal the State's 15-cent-per-pound tax on oleomargarine. The repealer, entered by Assemblyman Frank Schaeffer, Democrat, Milwaukee, was rejected, 60 to 22.

Yale's Dr. Berdan Dies

NEW HAVEN, Conn.—(UP)—Dr. John M. Berdan, 75, retired Yale English Professor who taught several well-known authors, died yesterday after a long illness. He instructed such writers as Sinclair Lewis, Thornton Wilder, Donald Ogden Stewart and Philip Barry.

Pace Sees Brannan for 90 Pct. Parity

WASHINGTON—(P)—The Administration's new farm program, due to be disclosed this week, had congressmen guessing yesterday as to what type of price supports President Truman wants.

Secretary of Agriculture Brannan has a date with the Senate and House Agriculture Committees Thursday to outline the program.

Besides price supports, he also has agreed to make recommendations on marketing quotas, acreage controls and other farm issues.

Much interest centers in what Brannan will propose on price supports.

Chairman Pace, Democrat, Georgia, of a House Agriculture subcommittee, which will hold hearings on Brannan's suggestions, told a reporter:

"My personal view and hope is that he will recommend a support program of 90 percent of parity, with provision for limiting production in keeping with demand and a reasonable reserve. I hope he favors that instead of the flexible features set out in the Aiken act."

Parity is a price designed to give the farmer a fair return on his crops in relation to what he has to buy.

Blacksmith Kills 3 Kin and Self

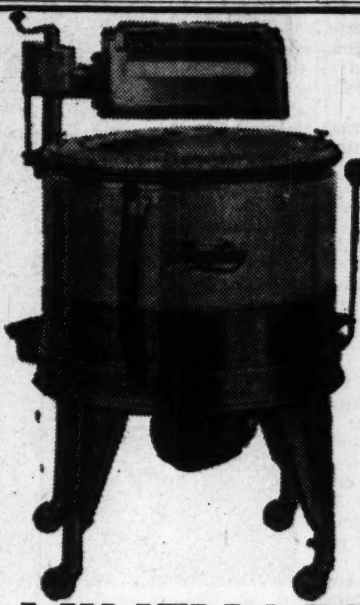
DETROIT—(UP)—A blacksmith, who killed his daughter and two little grandchildren, died yesterday of self-inflicted wounds that ended his bersek shooting spree.

Isaac Lublin, 62, died without regaining consciousness, police said. He shot himself Saturday night with a .25-caliber revolver shortly after slaying his daughter, Rose.

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Buys Yiddish Paper

NEW YORK—(P)—Control of the Jewish Morning Journal, 80-year-old New York Yiddish-language daily, was purchased yesterday by Morris Cohen, New York Jewish philanthropist. Cohen, who will be board chairman of the newspaper, announced the appointment of Rabbi Dr. Bernard Bergman as editor and publisher.



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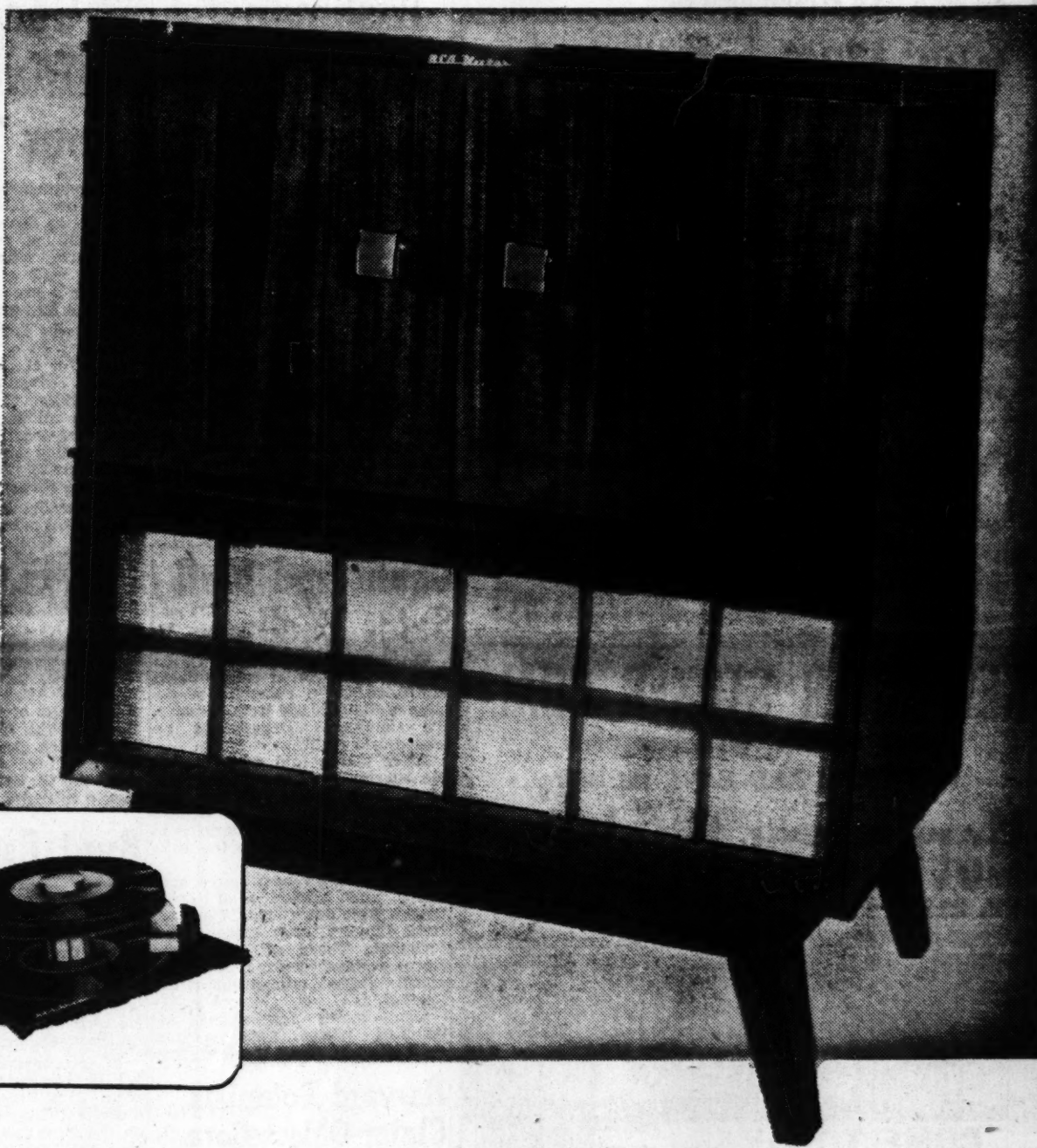
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Sorry, no C.O.D.s under 2.00. Please include 15c postage on out-of-town prepaid orders. "If you do not have a charge account and wish to open one, check here ()."

Truman Foes Foresee T-H Victory in House

WASHINGTON—(AP)—Republican and Southern Democrat supporters of the Taft-Hartley Law claimed yesterday enough House votes to prevent its repeal.

Administration Democrats disputed this, but conceded it will be a close, bitter battle.

The showdown clash probably will not start before next week. House Rules Committee clearance of the Administration's labor bill is expected this week. This measure would abolish Taft-Hartley, replacing it with the old Wagner Labor Act in modified form.

In the meantime, opponents of the Administration bill are rallying behind a substitute sponsored by Rep. Wood, Democrat, Georgia, a House Labor Committee member.

Here is a quick chronology of the situation to date:

1. The Democratic Party's 1948 national platform advocated repeal of the Taft-Hartley Law.
2. In January, Senator Elbert Thomas, Democrat, Utah, and Rep. Lesinski, Democrat, Michigan, Chairmen of the Senate and House Labor Committees, introduced identical Administration-backed bills to do this.

3. Both the Senate and House Committees, after public hearings, approved the Thomas-Lesinski measure exactly as it was introduced. The Senate may not take it up for a month or more.

4. The day before the House Committee's vote, Wood introduced his bill. It would continue the Taft-Hartley Law, but make some changes suggested last year by the joint congressional "watch-dog" committee created by the law.

5. The House Rules Committee spent four days last week hearing Labor Committee members on procedure for consideration of the bill on the House floor.

The Wood bill would drop the Taft-Hartley law's present requirement that employees vote for a union shop contract before their union and employer can sign one. Under the union shop, an employer may hire any worker he pleases, but new employees must join the union within a stated period, usually a month.

The bill also would require employers to swear they are not Communists before they could take advantage of National Labor Board procedures in a labor dispute. The oath is required now only of union leaders.

Radar Training

MONTEZUMA—Pfc. Arthur L. Clark, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Clark, Montezuma, has reported to Keesler Field, Miss., to begin radar training in the Air Force school there.

BURGLAR BARS PORCH RAILINGS

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BIKES TO SPUR SALES—Atlanta Exchange Club President George Cotsakis and three members of the Boys' Choir admire one of five bicycles to be given by the Club to the choir member in each of five practice areas selling the most tickets to the annual Boys' Choir Concert to be held Monday night, April 11, at the Atlanta Municipal Auditorium. The three members of the 200-voice choir are, l. to r.: Jerry Durand, Glenn Johnson, Eugene Esters.

CHECK FROM BELFAST

Irishman Helps Youth Join Choir

An Atlanta youngster will be able to participate in the Atlanta Boys' Choir because an Irishman is interested in boys.
R. W. Charlesse, leading merchant and civic-minded citizen of Belfast, Ireland, learned of the Atlanta Exchange Club's sponsorship of the 200-voice choir and sent the club a check and a letter asking for the privilege of sponsoring a boy.
President of the Boys' Brigade in Belfast for 18 years, Charlesse wrote he was pleased to learn of "a body of Atlanta businessmen interested enough to give their time and support to the work of encouraging the youth of Atlanta in their appreciation of the finer things of life."

Chain and Mail Sales Decline

WASHINGTON—(AP)—Chain store and mail order sales totaled \$1,870,000,000 in February, a decline of \$110,000,000 from January, the Commerce Department reported last night.

After taking into consideration the shorter work-month and seasonal factors, the decline was only about 1.6 percent, the Department said. And February sales were 203 percent above the 1935-39 average.

Sales at men's wear stores, shoe stores and catalog mail order houses were down about 7 percent from January, after seasonal adjustment. Those of department stores, women's wear, grocery and variety stores declined about two percent.

Drug stores and eating and drinking places were credited with gains of about three percent.

Harvard Botanists Claim Oldest Corn

CAMBRIDGE, Mass.—(AP)—Two Harvard graduate students said yesterday they have tracked down the oldest type of corn.

The botany specialists said they found cobs and pieces of corn in Central Mexico which they figure are more than 4,000 years old.

Herbert Dick, of Albuquerque, N. M., and C. Earle Smith, of St. Petersburg, Fla., weren't looking for corn especially.

Their expedition, sent out by Harvard's Peabody Museum, sought traces of an early American man.

They said the ancient wild corn was "a surprise."

PRE-ARMY DAY VISIT

2 Generals In Marietta Tour Today

The commanding general of the U. S. Army Ground Forces, Lt. Gen. Jacob Devers, and Lt. Gen. Alvin G. Gilliam, commander of the Third Army with headquarters in Atlanta, will visit Marietta Air Base for a pre-Army Day inspection tour this afternoon.

Tomorrow General Devers will be joined by a Georgia hero of World War II, Sgt. James McKinney, of Sylvania, holder of the Congressional Medal of Honor. The two soldiers will occupy the reviewing stand atop the Belle Isle Building Annex to review the special Army Day parade down Peachtree Street.

The parade, which will begin at 2 p. m., will move South on Peachtree and Whitehall to Alabama Street. Six AT-6's from the Marietta Air Force Base and a group of planes from the Air National Guard will furnish an air umbrella.

Fort McPherson will begin official observation of the day at 12:15 p. m. tomorrow when 100 prominent Atlantans are expected to be guests of Gen. Frank Ward, Deputy Post Commander, at a luncheon on the base. Later the group will go on a tour of the post, see a baseball game, and view a retreat parade and review.

Byrd Assails Vinson Stand

WASHINGTON—(UP)—Sen. Byrd, Democrat, Virginia, said yesterday Chairman Carl Vinson of the House Armed Services Committee had recommended what amounts to "unsubordination" by military leaders.

In a broadcast over Station WPIK, Alexandria, Va., Byrd took issue with Vinson's recent statement that Congress should depend on the joint chiefs of staff, rather than the White House, for advice on military spending.

Vinson, in discussing President Truman's \$14,765,000,000 defense budget and the \$17,439,000,000 spending figure favored by military leaders, said he would put his "confidence" in the joint chiefs of staff when it came to deciding "our national needs."

Vinson hotly shot back his "one answer to the Senator."

"The joint chiefs of staff is the nation's best-qualified authority on military matters and Congress, in reaching its own decisions must give careful consideration to what its members have to say."

"We listen closely to them in time of war and should not and must not ignore them completely in times of peace."

Vinson was released from the Naval Medical Center earlier yesterday morning. He said he was "cured completely" of a recent kidney ailment.

AFL To Aid Care

WASHINGTON—(AP)—The American Federation of Labor yesterday announced an April drive among its 8,000,000 members for purchase of CARE food and clothing packages for relief in Europe.

MAN HAD BRICK IN HIS STOMACH FOR 10 YEARS

One man recently stated that for 10 years he felt like he had a brick in his stomach. This feeling was due to the lump of undigested food he always had inside of him. He was weak, worn out, headachy, swollen with gas and terribly constipated. Recently he started taking INNER-AID and says the feeling like a brick in his stomach disappeared the second day. Bowels are regular now, gas and headaches are gone and he feels like a new man.

INNER-AID contains 12 Great Herbs; they cleanse bowels, clear gas from stomach, act on sluggish liver and kidneys. Miserable people soon feel different all over. So don't go on suffering! Get INNER-AID. Sold by all drug stores.

VOTE NO APRIL 5!

BECAUSE: FULTON COUNTY SCHOOLS WOULD RECEIVE ONLY \$850,000 AND THE CITY OF ATLANTA SCHOOLS WOULD RECEIVE ONLY \$900,000 OF THE \$24,000,000 THAT THE NEW PROPOSED TAXES WILL GIVE TO SCHOOLS, IF PASSED. IT HAS BEEN ESTIMATED, BASED ON A 3% SALES TAX, THAT FULTON COUNTY AND CITY OF ATLANTA TAXPAYERS WOULD PAY APPROXIMATELY \$16,000,000. WOULD THIS BE A BARGAIN?—VOTE NO!

BECAUSE: A vote for this bill means that you are automatically increasing your present heavy tax burden another 42% or \$46,000,000.—VOTE NO!

BECAUSE: A vote for this bill means that you will get one, or several, of the following taxes:

- 1) A 3% Sales Tax
- 2) A big increase in your personal and business Income Taxes through much higher rates and greatly reduced exemptions.
- 3) A 20% Tax on soft drinks
- 4) A 40% increase in State cigarette Taxes
- 5) A 16 2/3% increase in State gasoline Taxes
- 6) A 10% increase in cigar Taxes
- 7) A 20% Tax on all other forms of tobacco
- 8) A 20% Amusement Tax

A 3% SALES TAX WOULD MEAN \$90.00 MORE TAXES EACH YEAR ON THE FAMILY SPENDING \$3,000 PER YEAR.—VOTE NO!

BECAUSE: Taxes in Georgia in the past seven years (1942 to 1949) have almost doubled—From \$59,000,000 in 1942 to \$108,000,000 in 1949—Although the total population has remained practically the same.—VOTE NO!

BECAUSE: The Educational Budget in Georgia has almost tripled in the past seven years (1942 to 1949). The regular Educational Budget was \$17,000,000 in 1942—\$31,000,000 in 1946 and Education has been allotted \$49,000,000 in the regular budget for 1949. This does not include \$15,000,000 that the State of Georgia would receive if legislation now in Congress passes.—VOTE NO!

BECAUSE: This bill, supposedly an Educational Bill, appropriates only \$24,000,000 or 52% of the proposed \$46,000,000 in additional revenue to Education—Politicians have tacked on \$22,000,000 for other services—\$16,000,000 or 32% of the total goes to the Highway Department.—VOTE NO!

BECAUSE: Georgia is now spending more of its tax income for education than any other state in the Union except two.—VOTE NO!

BECAUSE: This "All or Nothing" deal is opposed almost unanimously by the little man whose salary ranges from \$3,000 down per year—He knows that a sales-tax taxes those least able to pay.—VOTE NO!

BECAUSE: Contrary to what the propaganda says, the defeat of this bill does not mean that the schools will close or that the highways or the institutions for the protection of the aged and helpless will be neglected. The schools, institutions and highways will continue to progress—just as they have for the past ten years, which has been at a very rapid rate as shown by the increased budgets for these departments.—VOTE NO!

The results will be determined by popular vote. So every vote will count. If you do not vote it will mean about the same as voting for an additional \$46,000,000 in new taxes—VOTE NO!

This ad paid for and sponsored by A Group of Unorganized Voters of Georgia

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DOCTORS REPORT

In a recent test of hundreds of people who smoked only Camels for 30 days, noted throat specialists, making weekly examinations, reported

NOT ONE SINGLE CASE OF THROAT IRRITATION DUE TO SMOKING-CAMELS!

SMOKERS REPORT

"I MADE MY OWN PERSONAL 30-DAY TEST! NOW I KNOW—CAMELS ARE THE MILDEST, BEST-TASTING CIGARETTE I EVER SMOKED!"

Sylvia MacNeill
SECRETARY



CAMELS for MILDNESS

Hermit Dies Leaving Oil Savings

REED CITY, Mich. — (AP) — The nine-year hoardings of an 87-year-old recluse who dropped dead here Saturday were found yesterday in his two-room frame home.

Searching the litter-strewn home of Charles A. Dahlberg, Sheriff Ray Wooster discovered 31 envelopes containing a total of \$16,200, most of it in \$20 bills.

The envelopes were hidden in bureau drawers and a dish cupboard. The money represented Dahlberg's income from two oil wells operated on his farm since 1941.

The money probably will go to Dahlberg's brother, Axel, 84, of Reed City, and a recipient of old-age assistance. Dahlberg left no will, and has no other known survivors, Wooster said.

Don't Be FAT!

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Take R.D.X. Tablets before meals to help you curb your appetite for unneeded food. Between meals, R.D.X. Tablets help you save off-hunger that causes you to overindulge in fattening snacks. Reducing becomes more pleasant, a more enjoyable way of eating.

If your doctor has told you to take off weight, ask him about the wonderful new R.D.X. Tablets and Reducing Plan. R.D.X. Tablets contain no harmful drugs. Let the scales show you. You don't want to lose weight, don't you? Then buy a package of R.D.X. Tablets and follow the R.D.X. Reducing Plan.

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BETTER LUCK THIS TIME, HE HOPES—One of the first to enter the 1949 Soap Box Derby, Eugene Thompson, of 8 Lakeview Place, Avondale Estates, registers with Miss Eloise Carroll, also of Avondale Estates, as his father, J. G. Thompson, looks on. Eugene was unable to participate in last year's Derby because of an emergency appendectomy a week before the race. Accompanied by their parents, boys may register at the John Smith Company, Downtown Chevrolet Company, East Point Chevrolet Dealer, Inc., and Southern Chevrolet, Inc., the race to be held July 8-9 on South Boulevard.

WEBB

Continued From Page 1

The two attorneys in their contempt decision, but did not find them guilty of contempt as Webb and a bar committee had asked. The statement made by Simmons concerning the newspaper story, follows:

"Friday, when I left the Solicitor's office, I met Franklin Nix (an Atlanta Journal reporter) in the lobby of the Courthouse, at which time Nix asked me to make a statement.

"This I refused to do, and told Nix I had no statement to make—that there was no misunderstanding between the Solicitor and myself. We were good friends and parted as such.

"I told him when I got ready to make a statement that I would get another reporter and himself to go with me. At that time I would make a statement if I saw fit, and up until that time I would not.

"A lawyer by the name of Breen happened to be standing there at the time and insisted that I make a statement in reference to the case that 'would clear me before the public.' I told him I had nothing to be cleared of and that I had told everything on the stand that I knew about the case.

"And that, as far as I was concerned, my relations with the Courthouse, the Solicitor General's office or from a political standpoint had ceased.

"There seems to be a concept-

tion as to what the meaning was, or is, of what I said about the Solicitor not liking the testimony by me referring to Col. Morgan being a fine boy with a bright future, and a good trial lawyer.

"There is no intention of mine now, never will be, or is, to infer that the Solicitor General has ever at anytime attempted in any sense to bring any pressure to bear upon me, to force me to make any statement of any kind or character to Morgan or Venable in the Rothschild case or any other case.

"And it cannot be construed by any human being that I was able to understand the English language to interpret my comment about the Solicitor General's statement concerning the testimony given about Mr. Morgan being a high type, young promising lawyer, to mean there was high pressure brought to bear on me by the Solicitor General to force me to make any statement of the kind.

"Statements attributed to me by Mr. Nix were unauthorized.

"I expressly did not state to Mr. Nix that if I told what I knew about the Morgan-Venable case, it would blow his shirt-tail off. It is absolutely false and I brand it as false.

"First time I thought any statement had been made by me was when I saw it in the Atlanta Journal this morning, and heard it repeated several times over the radio.

"Solicitor General Webb's complete statement follows:

"The racketeers and certain defeated politicians do not like good law enforcement. They are trying to embarrass my program and will even go to the length of having an old man, who is now incapable of defending himself, making him the victim of unfortunate circumstances.

"As for me, in the words of Winston Churchill, 'I will go forward to do my duty, fearing God and nothing else.'

ACCIDENTS

Continued From Page 1

then went to the hospital to see the injured persons and collapsed. Edward Lamar Field, II, age 10, of Savannah, was killed instantly near Savannah yesterday when the galloping horse he was riding skidded into an auto as relatives looked on.

Meanwhile, at Rome four persons were seriously injured in a head-on collision three miles south of that city yesterday.

County Policeman Jon Brock said H. Griffith Edwards, architect, and George Hampton, both of Atlanta, were taken to Floyd Hospital in Rome.

The passengers in the second car, Mr. and Mrs. Grady Robertson, of Rome, also were taken to the Floyd Hospital. Brock said Mrs. Robertson was listed as in critical condition.

Both cars were demolished in the Rome accident, the officers said.

Six persons were injured yesterday in three Atlanta accidents, police reported.

Most seriously hurt were Sam Rosen, 45, of 516 Lovejoy St., and Lorcan Kelly, 10, of R-256 Grant St., S. E., both of whom were passengers on streetcars that figured in an accident at Ashby and Neal Streets, S. W.

Rosen, who suffered broken injuries, was riding on the front of a streetcar operated by H. Hanniford, of 600 N. Highland Ave., N. E., which crashed into the rear of a standing streetcar operated by G. A. Bannes, of 1595 Kenmore, police said.

Young Kelly was in the rear of the standing trolley. Police quoted Operator Hanniford as saying he could not stop his vehicle before it rammed into the rear of the streetcar, operated by Bannes. The trolley was unloading passengers.

Charges of reckless driving—ac-

Women Ages 60 to 80 Accepted for Life Insurance
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An excellent policy to provide funds for your dependents or help pay expenses of your last illness or burial is now written for men and women of ages 60 to 80 by a legal reserve company. Non-assessable. Benefits are not cut and rates do not go up as you grow older. It is a Whole-Life policy with Increasing Benefits for Natural death. Does not terminate at age 80. Convenient monthly premium payment plan.

You incur no obligation in sending for "Free Life Insurance Information"—Ages 60 to 80." No salesman will call. Address your letter or penny postal (state your age) to Old American Insurance Company, Kansas City 6, Mo., Dept. L-455.

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Beer, Transit, Cab Strikes Grip East As Midwest Faces Easter Rail Walkout

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Workers to their jobs today.

Conductors on the Northwestern Railroad set 6 a. m. Easter Sunday, April 17, as the hour for a strike which would presumably tie up the road's operations over 9,000 miles of track in nine Midwestern and North Central States. The Federal Mediation Board in Washington has been notified of the date and is expected to call a meeting soon in an attempt to settle the dispute, a union official said.

He said the strike call resulted from "the company's failure to preserve agreement provisions and failure to adjust resulting disputes."

The company declined comment on the setting of the strike date.

In other labor developments: Chicago newspaper printers, on strike for 16 months against five major dailies, voted 1,266 to 93 to reject the latest offer of the publishers. The offer included a \$10 weekly raise.

In Detroit, the CIO United Auto Workers announced a strike has been authorized for April 6 at the Midland Steel Products Company unless grievances are settled by that time.

The company supplies frames

Also in This Story:
Motor Pools Formed;
Conductors Charge Violation;
Printers Spurn Offer;
Steel Strike Set;
Clay Dispute Settled.

Normal operations have been maintained by well-stocked New York City taverns despite a strike which has shut down all of the city's major breweries.

The strike, which began Friday, involves some 7,000 inside workers and delivery men at 14 metropolitan breweries and some 1,000 workers at five breweries in Buffalo.

Taverns have reinforced their beer supplies by out-of-town deliveries. But the strikers were turning back beer trucks from New Jersey at the George Washington bridge and the Holland Tunnel.

Transit facilities for 400,000 residents of the Lackawanna Valley in Pennsylvania were cut off yesterday by a strike of 400 bus and trolley workers. The men left their jobs at 2 a. m. demanding a 20 cents an hour wage raise for operators and 35 cents for mechanics.

The union is Local 168, AFL, Amalgamated Association of Street, Electrical Railway and Motor Coach Employees. In Scranton, Pa., companies began organizing motor pools to get

cident were booked against Hanniford.

Three other persons were injured when two cars collided head-on at Donnelly Avenue and Alleghany Street, S. W.

Injured were listed as Ruth Jansen, of East Point; Jessie Edward Renfro, of Douglasville, and Emmett H. Buffington, of 33 Evelyn Way. They were treated at Grady.

Mrs. Ida Meltzer, 55, of 71 Richardson St., S. W., was slightly injured when she was struck by a truckless trolley at the corner of Washington Street and Richardson Street, S. W. She was treated at Grady for injuries of the left leg and right shoulder.

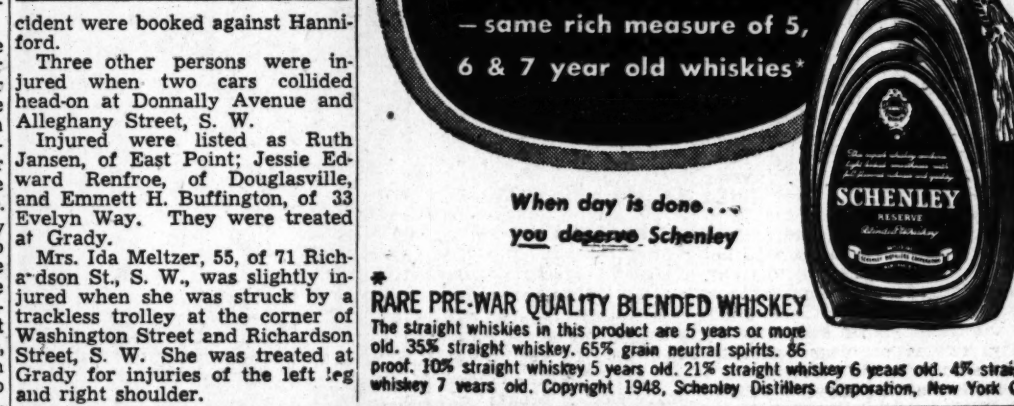
COMPARE BACK LABELS AND YOU'LL BUY SCHENLEY

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When day is done... you deserve Schenley

RARE PRE-WAR QUALITY BLENDED WHISKY

The straight whiskies in this product are 5 years or more old. 35% straight whisky, 65% grain neutral spirits. 86 proof. 100% straight whisky 5 years old. 21% straight whisky 6 years old. 45% straight whisky 7 years old. Copyright 1948, Schenley Distillers Corporation, New York City



HERE'S HOW TO TRADE YOUR TIMIDITY FOR A NEW PERSONALITY

Thousands develop self-assurance and glamour while learning to dance—"The New Arthur Murray Way"

Don't let lack of confidence hold you back... deprive you of good times

Have you ever noticed how confident and self-assured good dancers are? They carry themselves so well... seem so fit and healthy. Yes, there's an air of sureness and prosperity about a good dancer. What a shame that many lack these attractive qualities particularly today when it's so easy to have them. Literally hundreds of thousands have discovered new, gayer personalities and won more popularity through learning to dance at Arthur Murray's. Their whole outlook, their bearing and many times even their style of dress, have changed.

You see, Arthur Murray has discovered a new shortcut to dancing skill, "The First Step To Popularity," that makes learning easier and faster than ever before. Once you master this key step, and most people do in just a few minutes, you will have the secret to the Rumba, Waltz, Fox Trot, Samba, Tango. You will be able to lead or follow all the dances with carefree confidence. It's all in knowing how and you get that "know how" your very first lesson.

Read how others gained confidence and became popular dance partners

"My dancing has progressed so rapidly since my first visit to your studio that I'm amazed. Dancing, I think, is perfect exercise and knowing how to do all the latest steps has given me added self-confidence." Florence Moore, Chicago, Ill.

"When I came to Arthur Murray's I couldn't dance at all. But, now that I can, I realize that knowing how to dance well has given me more confidence and self-assurance. And, learning was so easy." Edward Frank Gorke, Milwaukee, Wis.

"I have thoroughly enjoyed my lessons at Arthur Murray's. I have always been an active person and find dancing good exercise. And it's given me more confidence." Antoinette L. Blagow, New York City

These experts help you become popular almost overnight

Vivian Marnett is such a skillful teacher that in just one lesson she can show you the secret to all dances. "Teaching dancing 'The New Arthur Murray Way' is easy and so satisfying," says attractive Vivian. "Pupils are always thrilled how quickly they learn and their delight is my biggest reward."

Lovely Lorie Hilton is an expert with beginners. She puts them at ease immediately and before long they are dancing with skill and assurance. "Dancing is fun if you do it correctly," says Lorie. "And, at Arthur Murray's you learn the right way... right away so you're dancing well in no time."

for Chrysler Corporation and the Brick and Clay Workers in 22 strike would seriously affect Chrysler operations.

The dispute stemmed from the discharge of 11 employees.

A strike of 3,400 AFL United plants in Ohio, Indiana and Pennsylvania was averted when the workers agreed Saturday to accept a 5-cent-an-hour raise and a 5 percent boost for piece work.

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Why let thinning hair lead you to baldness? Why tolerate unsightly dandruff or aggravating scalp itch? Give your hair a "growing chance"—do as a half-million other persons have done—consult a skilled Thomas hair expert. In a few minutes he can show you exactly how the reliable 25-year proved Thomas method quickly checks

thinning hair, overcomes dandruff, and helps make your hair thicker at the danger points—(1) frontal; (2) crown, and (3) temples.

With your very first Thomas treatment you will feel a delightful surge of new life and healthful vitality coming back into your scalp. You'll understand how the modern exclusive Thomas technique cleans out dandruff-infected, sluggish hair follicles and actually helps thin, weak hair to grow to normal strength and length. You'll readily see why Thomas has been known as the "World's Leading Hair Expert" for 25 years, and why Thomas perfected methods are often imitated, but can never be duplicated.

★ Important—Genuine, original Thomas treatments are available only in the form of professional services, given only in a Thomas office.

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1. We invite you to accept a 30-minute FREE lesson and dance analysis.
2. And, we would like very much to have you visit the studios and witness an actual lesson in action, too.
3. Also, you are cordially invited to one of our Club parties. You'll have wonderful fun seeing exhibitions of all the latest dances, taking part in group dances and meeting many interesting people.

Just to show you how easy and what fun it is to learn dancing send for Arthur Murray's entertaining dance book, "Murray-Go-Round." It's packed full of interesting dance tips and news. Use coupon below and send for it today.

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101 CARNEGIE WAY ALpine 7711
(In Savannah—113 Drayton St.—Phone 2-4641)

ARTHUR MURRAY STUDIOS, Dept. C-1, 101 Carnegie Way, Atlanta, Ga. I accept your offer for a free trial lesson and a complimentary copy of your 44-page dance book—"Murray-Go-Round". I understand that your studios are open from 10 A. M. to 10 P. M. and that no appointment is necessary. However, in order that I may be given prompt attention, you may expect me on _____ at _____ o'clock.

NAME _____ CITY _____ ZONE _____ STATE _____

(If you want the dance book and cannot call in person, please send 25 cents to cover cost of printing, handling and postage.)

JOHN BRADBERRY

Fans Get Break
At Masters' Tourney

The Masters' golf tournament is unique in more ways than one. In the first place, the pedigree field is perhaps the most highly selective in the world, making it in reality a "champions' championship." And secondly, the directors of the tournament have the idea, somewhat unique in golf, that the spectator—the guy who pays the freight—is entitled to something for his money.

Consequently, the annual gallery which strolls the beautiful fairways of the Augusta National Golf Club is courteous and appreciative.

The directors of the tournament have arranged things so that watching a Masters' tournament is a pleasure, not a task. Vantage points have been constructed so that a fan may watch action on several different holes at once. Maps of the course and pairings for the day are furnished. Comfort stations and score boards dot the area.

As a result, the fans stroll leisurely around the course, enjoying the serenity and beauty of the scene. There is none of this helter-skelter scampering for a vantage point as soon as a player completes a shot.

Jones Advises Fans The Masters' continuously keeps the spectator in mind.

This year a booklet, written by Bob Jones, the President of the Club, will be presented each spectator. It is a book of suggestions on how to watch the tournament and the advice contained therein is worth the price of admission.

"It is an accepted fact that walking 18 holes is more tiring than playing them," Jones writes, in pointing out that the least satisfactory way of watching a medal play tournament is trudging around the course behind one particular pair of players.

Jones suggests the first stop on the course be the vantage point behind the No. 2 and No. 7 greens.

"This happens to be one of the most attractive gallery centers I have seen on any course," he points out. "Within a radius of 100 yards one may observe five scenes of action."

The former grand slam champion goes on to point out other spots of interest to spectators, explaining the kind of shots which are desirable and other technical points to watch for from the players.

Approach Shot Counts In conclusion, Jones makes a few general comments of interest.

"The Augusta National has much more fairway and green area than the average course. . . . In designing the course, our objective was to provide something pleasurable for the average golfer, but also testing for the expert. No attempt was made to build copies of famous holes on other courses. . . .

"Our greens are of such generous proportions that it is not difficult to hit some part of them, but the combination of slopes plus speed introduces serious problems for the player who has failed to place his approach shot reasonably close to the cup."

"Contentants do not at first realize they may have played some indifferent approach shots which would have missed small greens entirely. As an example, Claude Harmon finished far down the list in '47, but the next year won the championship. . . . In 1948 he used up to 20 fewer putts. The wide difference. . . . is explained by his ability to plant his approach shots close to the pin."

Honor Keeler Speaking of golf, several hundred dubs and experts will gather tonight at Druid Hills to honor O. B. Keeler, the veteran writer whose name has become synonymous with the game.

"Pop" Keeler is a grand fellow. He's been in the sports-writing business for 40 years now and is still going strong.

"Pop" says newspapering is the greatest game of all, and it makes us rookies who are following his footsteps feel sort of proud that one of the game is to be so honored.

Too frequently, testimonial dinners are given for selfish reasons, with tickets being sold with high-pressure tactics. But it isn't that way tonight. Every person present will be there because he wants to, not because somebody "sold" him a ticket.

He'll be there because he likes "Pop" Keeler and appreciates what he has done for the game of golf.

It is significant, perhaps, that the majority of those present will be 100-plus shooters.

Cubs and Chisox Look
Dismal in Spring Drills

By CHARLES EINHORN

CHICAGO—(INS)—The Cubs and the White Sox, who did to Chicago baseball last year what the Black Hole did to Calcutta, are thoroughly capable of doing it again in 1949.

They have proved this with their actions in Spring training so far, to the point that Managers Charlie Grimm, of the Cubs, and Jack Onslow, of the White Sox, are less certain of their opening-day line-ups today than they were when Spring training began over a month ago. And opening day is

barely more than two weeks away.

To the normal problems confronting Grimm and Onslow, mainly a general dearth of talent, some conspicuous additions have been made. Grimm could be heard moaning Saturday, for instance, that he had not yet found a pitcher who could go nine innings, and the records bore him out.

Onslow has encountered more than a little dissension in the White Sox ranks, and now has run into the possibility that his leading catcher, Joe Tipton, may not be available for the start of the season. Tipton is wanted in his home town of Blue Ridge, Ga., on April 11 to serve as witness for the State in a murder trial.

Other things have not gone according to schedule, either. The Cubs have yet to get excited about Harry Walker, the slim outfielder who came from Philadelphia in the swap for Bill Nicholson. If this is the Walker that led the National League in hitting only two seasons ago, then somebody should introduce him to Manager Grimm.

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Tigers Trim Crackers, 5-4, in Series Opener

Groth Hits
Grand-Slam
Home Run

By F. M. WILLIAMS

Johnny Groth, Detroit's prize rookie outfielder, poled a grand slam home run in the first inning off young Dick Hoover and the American Leaguers went on from there to take a 5 to 4 decision from the Atlanta Crackers in the first game of the year at Ponce de Leon Park yesterday afternoon.

A crowd of 9,354 turned out to welcome Manager Cliff Dapper and his club, despite heavily overcast skies that threatened rain all day and most of them left liking what they saw.

After a shaky beginning, Hoover, a slender southpaw, turned in a creditable job. Jim Bagby relieved him in the sixth and although he was in trouble a couple of times, he escaped without a run being scored off him.

Three double plays, two of which Bagby himself started, helped out.

The disastrous first inning opened with Johnny Lipon lining a single to left. Eddie Lake followed suit and then George Kell beat out a punt to load the sacks.

Hoover had the crowd roaring when he struck out Hoot Evers and Vic Wertz and it looked like he might get away with the best clutch pitching of the year.

Groth ruined those hopes. He jumped on a fast ball and drove it about 400 feet into the Negro bleachers in left field.

The Tigers got what proved to be the winning run in the second on a double by George Vico, a sacrifice by Virgil Trucks and a long fly to center by Lipon.

Trucks throttled the Crackers for two innings but he was touched for three runs in the third. Manager Dapper walked and Hoover singled sharply to left. Little Dave Williams poled a double to the new scoreboard, sending two men across, and then scored himself on Al Blair's double to right.

Singles by Dapper, Chet Hajduk and Ralph Brown got the other run across in the seventh.

The two clubs clash again tonight, starting at 8:15 o'clock, with Marlin Stewart, former Little Rock ace, scheduled to pitch for Detroit and Bill Kennedy and Norman Brown for the Crackers.

SHORT NOTES—Ralph Brown made a great one-handed catch to rob Johnny Lipon of a sure double in the second inning, and then Chet Hajduk came up with George Kell's hot liner in the third. . . .

Lipon came up with a great play on Manager Dapper's ground ball in the fourth. . . . Lipon dived for the ball and recovered in time to force Larry Drake at second.

Dave Williams is still hitting line at times right at the moment. . . . He lined to second in the first inning and to left in the fifth. . . . In between he hit a two-run double, however. . . . Detroit Manager Red Rolfe is high on Williams.

"We tried to buy him, you know," he said before the game. Bagby gave up a hit and two walks to start the sixth inning and then got out of trouble when Vico hit into a double play, pitcher to catcher to first. . . . It was the twenty-seventh time this Spring that the Tigers have hit into twin killings. . . . George Kell hit into another in the seventh to make it 28 and Eddie Lake made it 29 in the ninth. . . . The Tigers have played 20 games.

The Crackers touched Virgil Trucks for four runs in seven innings. . . . Prior to that Trucks had allowed only one run in 16 innings against big league opposition. . . .

Dapper put up a loud squawk in the eighth when Umpire Burch called him out on a pop fly that Dapper claimed hit the screen before Aaron Robinson caught it. . . . The crowd didn't like the decision either and booed at length.

The Tigers pulled the hidden ball trick on Gene Verble a few minutes later and Dapper really blew his top. . . . He thought Burch Trout was the mound and that it should have been a balk. . . . The play got Trout out of trouble and Dapper in it. . . . He argued with all three umpires with the usual amount of success, none.

The Crackers got ten hits, one more than the Tigers, but left eight men on base. . . . Everybody got a hit except Lloyd Gearhart, and Flair had a pair of blows.

CRACKER BOX SCORE

DETROIT ab.h.p.o. ATLANTA ab.h.p.o.
Lipon 3b 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
Lake 3b 4 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
Kell 3b 4 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
Evers 1b 4 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
Wertz 1b 4 3 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
Groth 1b 2 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
Robinson 3b 3 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
Vico 1b 3 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
Trucks 2b 2 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
Trout 2b 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0

Totals 32 9 27 0 Total 36 10 27 0
Score by Inning:

ATLANTA
1—Lipon, Lake, Kell, Groth, Vico, Williams, Dapper 2 Hoover, RB Groth, 4 Lipon, Williams 2 Flair, R. Brown, 2B—Vico, Wertz, Williams, Flair, HR—Groth, 8B—Trucks, DP—Bagby to Flair; Verble to Williams to Flair; Little 6, Atlanta 8. BB—Off Hoover 1, The crowd right, SD—Opposition, Trucks 2, Trout 1. H—Off Hoover, 8 in 5 innings with 3 runs; off Trucks 8 in 4 innings with 4 runs. WP—Trucks, LP—Hoover, Ump—Burch, Jones and McCutcheon. 7-11:55.

Smith, Leslie, Turner Cop Capital City Blind Bogey

Alex Smith, F. C. Leslie and H. G. Turner captured first place in Saturday's blind bogey tournament at Capital City Country Club, posting scores of 71.

In the nearest to flag competition, Fort Adams, John S. Evans, James T. Redd and G. G. Sanborn emerged the winners.

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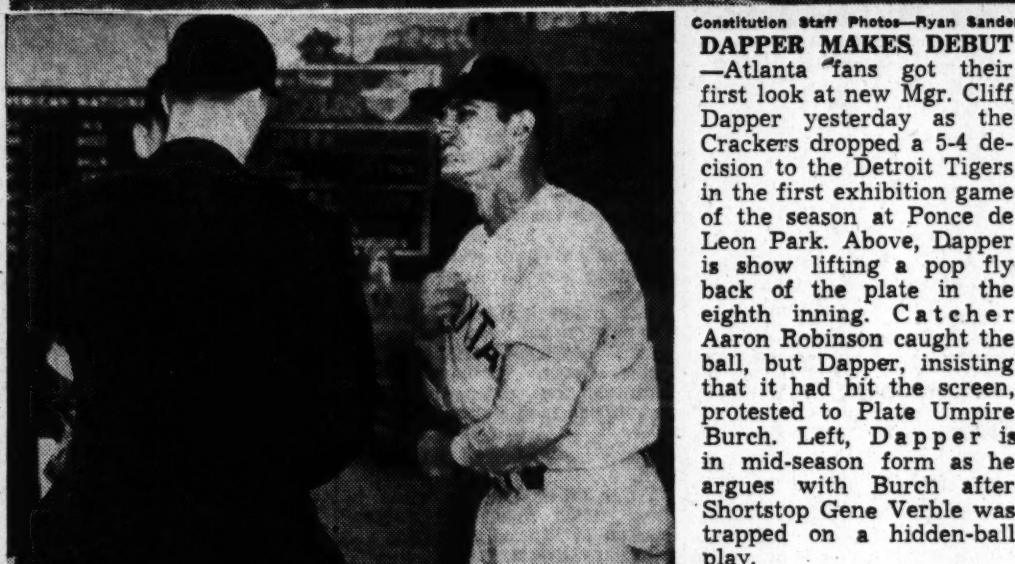
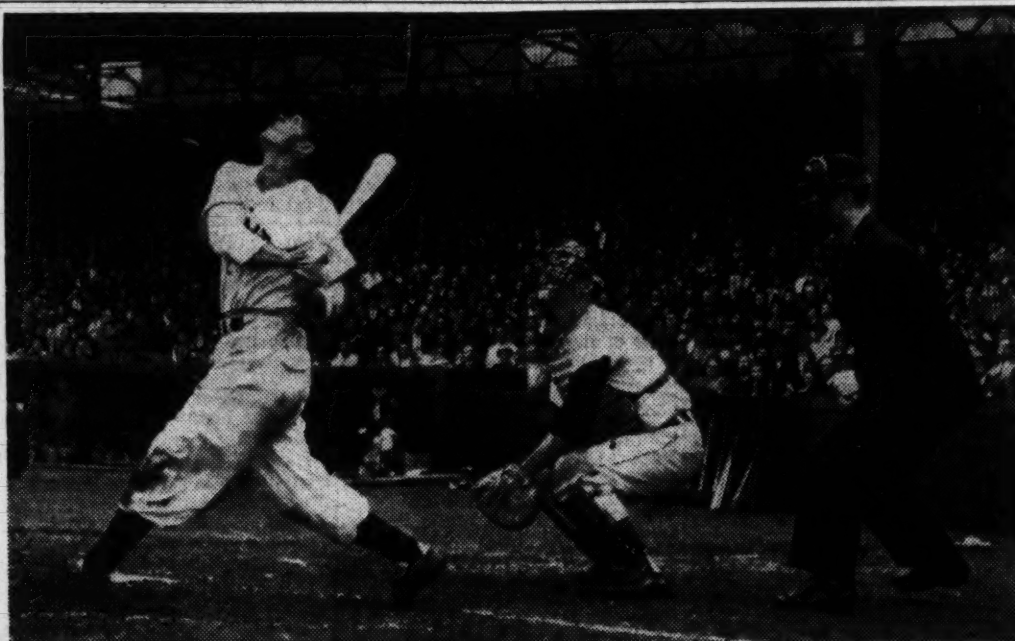
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Constitution Staff Photos—Ryan Sanders

DAPPER MAKES DEBUT—Atlanta fans got their first look at new Mgr. Cliff Dapper yesterday as the Crackers dropped a 5-4 decision to the Detroit Tigers in the first exhibition game of the season at Ponce de Leon Park. Above, Dapper is shown lifting a pop fly back of the plate in the eighth inning. Catcher Aaron Robinson caught the ball, but Dapper, insisting that it had hit the screen, protested to Plate Umpire Burch. Left, Dapper is in mid-season form as he argues with Burch after Shortstop Gene Verble was trapped on a hidden-ball play.

Dahlbender Fires 76 In Masters Practice

AUGUSTA—(P)—Byron Nelson and Harold (Jug) McSpaden teamed together yesterday to beat Gene Dahlbender and Ed Dudley, 1-up, in a tune-up match for this week's Masters' Tournament.

The long-driving Dahlbender, Atlanta amateur, had a medal score of 76, four strokes over par for the 6,900-yard Augusta National course. Nelson, with a 71, was the star of the foursome, which pulled a gallery of several hundred around with it.

Ansley Park Bogey

J. M. Ward, N. L. Gillis, E. F. Blake and M. L. Boswell hit the Ansley Park blind bogey yesterday with 75s.

ROUNDUP OF THE SOUTHERN LEAGUE

Charlie Glock Homers as Pelicans
Drop 9-5 Decision To Tulsa Oilers

NEW ORLEANS—(AP)—The Texas League's Tulsa Oilers defeated the New Orleans Pelicans, of the Southern Association, 9-5, in an exhibition game here yesterday.

Heavy hitting by Bill Adcock, former Louisiana State University player, and several other members of the Tulsa team, and some light pitching by Lloyd Dietz gave the Oklahomaans the victory.

The Pelicans' tallies were accounted for by a two-run homer by Roy Weatherly and a home run by Charlie Glock that brought in three runs.

Ken Polivka southpawed the Pelicans to a standstill for five innings, yielding one hit.

Burge Slashes Homer

SHREVEPORT, La.—(P)—Les Burge's home run in the seventh inning provided the Shreveport Sports with a 1-0 victory over the Little Rock Travelers, of the Southern Association, here yesterday.

Burge's four-ply clout was the highlight of a pitchers' duel, in which two Shreveport hurlers held the Travlers to only five safe blows.

Dee Sanders started on the mound for the Sports and worked seven innings, allowing four hits. Bill Walker worked the final two frames. Al Piechota gave up three hits during the five innings he worked for Little Rock while Milo Johnson was touched for two in three innings.

Bears Beaten, 5-1

MOBILE, Ala.—(P)—The Mobile Bears ran up against some neat pitching yesterday and dropped a 5-1 decision to Indianapolis in their first home exhibition game of the season.

The veterans Bob Klinger and John Hutchings limited the youthful Bears to four blows. Mobile wasn't able to cross the plate until the ninth.

Rookie Labe Dean almost matched the Indianapolis hurling for seven innings, limiting the American Association, entry to a single run.

Volts Slaughter Leesburg

LEESBURG, Fla.—(P)—The Nashville Volts slammed out 17 hits yesterday to bury the Leesburg Dodgers, of the Florida State League, 20-0.

Al Kinsey and Don Scherzer

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SPORTS

Mississippi State Begins
SEC Title Defense Today

By JACK JACKSON

Mississippi State's defending champions bow into Southeastern Conference baseball competition this afternoon at Starkville in the first of a two-game series with the tough Tulane Greenies.

The Maroons, who compiled a 12-3 mark during the regular season then defeated Auburn three straight for the 1948 crown, meet LSU Friday and Saturday to round out a busy opening week.

Tulane, which defeated Mississippi Southern, 4-3, Saturday night, won seven of eight league games last year, but didn't play enough to qualify for the title. Fourteen games are required under the new SEC setup, inaugurated last season.

Georgia Tech swings back into action, after a two-week layoff, Friday and Saturday against the Kentucky Wildcats at the Rose Bowl. Tech, with two losses to Florida already marring its record, split four games with the 'Cats last season, winning 18-6 and 12-8 and losing 7-5 and 5-4.

Incidentally, the Jackets' defeats at the hands of the 'Gators do count in the loop standings, although Florida is a member of the Western Division. All league games go into the records.

Georgia's Bulldogs who loom as a serious contender in the Eastern Division, battle Auburn's defending sectional champs at the Plains on Friday and Saturday. The Tigers haven't met a league opponent yet, while the Bulldogs split a two-game series with Vandy last weekend.

Standings and schedule (league games only):

EASTERN DIVISION

TEAM—w. l. pct. TEAM—w. l. pct.
Georgia 1 1 .500 Tennessee 0 0 .000
Vanderbilt 1 1 .500 Kentucky 0 0 .000
Auburn 0 0 .000

WESTERN DIVISION

TEAM—w. l. pct. TEAM—w. l. pct.
Alabama 2 0 .667 Mississippi State 0 0 .000
Florida 3 3 .500 Mississippi State 0 0 .000
Ole Miss 1 1 .500 LSU 0 0 .000

LAST WEEK'S RESULTS

Florida 3-2, Ole Miss 2-4.
Georgia 5-9, Vanderbilt 6-4 (second, 10 innings).

THIS WEEK'S GAMES

MONDAY AND TUESDAY—Tulane at Mississippi State.
FRIDAY AND SATURDAY—Kentucky at Georgia Tech; Georgia at Auburn; Alabama at Ole Miss; Mississippi State at LSU.

East Lake Dodgite

Plus One was the winning number in the East Lake Dodgite yesterday. Results:

Plus One—W. W. Ketteringham, H. L. Barnett, D. K. Lumpkin, Deane Willard, Minus One—J. B. McConnell, Dr. A. O. Litch, Joe Heard, C. H. McCaughey, Minus Two—James Starr, M. C. Webb, Charles Harrison, Jack Bengeath, Will Crosby, Paul Grigsby, Dan Graham, Ed Henderson.

Allen Hardin Wins Southern Badminton Title

CHAPEL HILL, N. C.—(P)—Allen Hardin, of Atlanta, last night won the Men's Singles championship in the eighth annual tournament of the Southern Badminton Association.

He defeated John Haldi, of Atlanta, 15-6, 15-7, in the finals at the University of North Carolina.

Other finals results in the three-day tournament included:

Men's Doubles—Cam Mitchell and A. E. Patton, both of Atlanta, defeated Donald Kerr and Murray Cleveland, both of New Orleans, 15-17, 15-9.

Women's Veterans' Doubles—Mrs. Goodall and Mrs. Hooper defeated Mrs. Harry Vaughan, of Atlanta, and Mrs. Eleanor Oulife, of Chattanooga, 15-3, 15-1.

Mixed Doubles—Miss McLarty and Cleveland defeated Charlie Fortune, of Augusta, Ga., and Mrs. Goodall, 15-15, 15-2.

Red Byron Wins

CHARLOTTE, N. C.—(P)—Veteran Robert (Red) Byron, of Atlanta, snatched top cash in the 40-lap feature of the stock car race show before 9,700 at the Charlotte speedway here yesterday.

LOOK It's back!

G & W

SEVEN STAR

A G & W BRAND

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It's 90 PROOF

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GOLFING ROUNDUP

Golf World Honors O. B. Keeler Tonight

By BERT PRATHER

A grand fellow who has written so many fine things about so many people during four decades of newspapering, will be on the receiving end tonight at the Druid Hills Golf Club.

The fellow in question is Oscar Bane Keeler, nationally famous sports writer and golf authority on the Atlanta Journal. Along about 7 o'clock 300 of his friends from far and near will gather in the big dining room at Druid Hills for the "Keeler testimonial party" and before the evening is over there will be several thousand words of praise heaped upon him. And every one of them will be more than deserved by this kindly guy who has a knack of winning friends by the score wherever he goes.

The party will not be too formal, just as "Pop" would like it. Bob Jones, one of O. B.'s best friends and the man about whom he has written some of his greatest stories, will appear on the program along with Fred Russell, Sports Editor, Nashville Banner; Zip Newman, Sports Editor, Birmingham Age-Herald; Horton Smith, Detroit, and Charlie Bartlett, Chicago Tribune golf expert and Secretary of the Golf Writers Association of America, an organization which is currently headed by tonight's guest of honor, Ed Danforth will M. C. the program.

A host of out-of-town folks will be on hand for the occasion, including Hugh Fullerton, Jr., Associated Press writer from New York; Henry McLemore, famous columnist; Alvin Holder, Buffalo; Pat Moulton, Mobile; A. M. Reid, New York City; Wilbur Skouros, Editor Professional Golfer, Chicago; Fielding Wallace, President of the United States Golf Association; Col. Lee Read, Secretary Southern Golf Association, Louisville; Fred Tilson, Director SGA, Marshall, N. C.; Jack Key, Sr., and Jack B. Ellis, Columbus; George Norris, Macon; William Fay, Collier's Magazine, New York; Polly Boyd, SGA Director, Chattanooga; Bob Harlow, Editor and Publisher of Golf World, Pinehurst, N. C.; Mitt Jeffers, SGA Director, Orangeburg, S. C.; Rex

Gibson Here

Leland Gibson, Kansas City professional and an invitee to the Masters' stopped off in town yesterday to visit with his friend, Paul Lavin, Assistant Professional at North Fulton. Leland toured the course in even par 71. He had a bogey on 12, but picked up a bird later. He was right on the card the rest of the way. Lavin formerly worked with Gibson in Kansas City.

Locke Smashes Par

Bobby Locke showed a gallery of some 400 fans just why he is one of the world's leading professional golfers yesterday when he toured the par 71 Black Rock Country Club course in five under regulation figures. Playing in a foursome with J. O. Roberts, Gordon Clay and Aaron Jackson, the Johannesburg, South Africa, star, was out in 33 and back the same way. He registered birdie threes on Nos. 1 and 7, birdie fours on 15 and 18, and a birdie focus on 17.

Garlington Wins Trap Singles Title

Ed Garlington broke 25 straight targets yesterday in a shoot-off with Mrs. Clyde King, Jr., to win the 16-year singles trap championship at the Capitol Gun Club. The two experts tied in the regular event with scores of 96x100.

Results: 16-Year Singles, Class A—Ed Garlington and Mrs. Clyde King, Jr., 96. Class B—Miss Frances King 85. Class C—Miss Lewis, Club Handicap—Miss Frances King, 45. Mrs. Clyde King, Jr., 43. Doubles—Clyde King, Jr., 37. Bob Autrey, Jr., and Ed Garlington, 37. Over-all—Ed Garlington, 170. Clyde King, Jr., 168. High overall (trap and skeet)—Clyde King, Jr., 333. Mrs. Clyde King, Jr., 347.

Mericyrket Openers Postponed by Rain

The second annual opening of the Mericyrket Tennis Club was rained out yesterday afternoon. The matches will be rescheduled and played next Sunday afternoon, April 10. Bitsy Grant, Jack Teagle, Russ Bobbitt and Cortez Suttles will be paired as originally scheduled.

Travelers Buy Schwamb From St. Louis Browns

LITTLE ROCK, Ark.—(P)—Business Manager Ray Winder, of the Little Rock Southern Association team, yesterday announced the purchase of Ralph Schwamb, a young righthanded pitcher, from the St. Louis Browns.

Buy your PLYMOUTH or DESOTO FROM BELLE ISLE

40 years maintenance experience
BELLE ISLE MOTORS, INC.
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EXHIBITION BASEBALL

Feller, Wynn Blank Pirates

TUCSON, Ariz.—(AP)—Bob Feller gave up only three hits during a six-inning stint yesterday as the Cleveland Indians defeated the Pittsburgh Pirates, 3 to 0.

It was by far Feller's best performance so far this year. And it followed by only three days a statement by Tribe Manager Lou Boudreau that the big fireballer was one of the club's two disappointments of the training season.

During the six innings, he faced only 21 batters, just three over par for the distance. Early Wynn took over in the seventh and held the Pirates to one hit in three frames.

Cleveland pounded Cliff Chambers, Elmer Riddle and Kirby Higbe for 10 blows.

INDIANS 3, PIRATES 0
Pittsburgh (N) 000 000 000—3 4 0
Cleveland (A) 100 001 100—3 1 0
Chambers, Riddle (8), Higbe (8), and McCullough, Fitzgerald, Feller, Wynn (7) and Trevis.

Yanks Win 5th Straight

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla.—(P)—The New York Yankees won their fifth straight exhibition game yesterday, beating the St. Louis Cardinals, 3-1, behind the two-hit pitching of Joe Page and Rookie Wally Hood.

Enos (Country) Slaughter got both Cardinal hits, a triple and a single. Slaughter's fifth inning three-bagger led to the lone Red Run. Ron Northey's long fly brought the Card captain home. Page worked the first five innings and Hood the last four.

YANKS 5, CARDS 1
New York (N) 000 000—5 10 1
St. Louis (A) 000 000—1 2 2
Page, Hood (8) and Berry; Brecheen, Wilks (7), Berry (9) and Staples.

Bosox Top Braves

SARASOTA, Fla.—(P)—The Boston Red Sox came from behind with a two-run rally in the ninth inning to gain their first 1949 win in three starts against the Boston Braves yesterday by a 7-6 margin.

Jack Kramer held the National League champions to one hit and no runs for six innings. Then they blasted Lefty Johnny McCall for four runs in the seventh to pull into a 4-3 lead. Earl Torgerson ignited that explosion by tripling with the bases loaded.

The Red Sox picked up two more runs against Bob Hogue in the eighth on Tom O'Brien's triple and singles by Johnny Pesky and Ted Williams. With two on in the ninth, Pesky singled to short left field to drive in Birdie Tebbets with the winning run.

RED SOX 7, BRAVES 6
Boston (N) 000 000—7 14 0
O'Brien (A) 010 002 023—7 14 0
Sain, Pettor (4), Hogue (7) and Salts; Masi, Kramer, McCall (7), Tebbets (9) and Tebbets.

Adkins Stars for Cubs

SAN ANTONIO, Texas.—(P)—The Chicago Cubs bowled over the St. Louis Browns for the third straight time yesterday, 3 to 1, before 8,400 fans.

Singles by Hal Jeffcoat, Roy Smalley and Harry Walker plus Emil Verban's fly produced two seventh inning runs that broke a 1-1 tie and iced the game for the Browns.

Rookie Dewey Adkins, up from Los Angeles, turned in the best pitching chore, blanking the Browns with four hits through the last five innings.

Phillies Top Barons

BIRMINGHAM, Ala.—(P)—A three-run homer by Eddie Waitkus gave the Philadelphia Phillies a 5-2 victory over the Birmingham Barons yesterday.

Russ Meyer went the route for the Phils, allowing the Southern Association club six safeties. The Phils got a like number of base knocks but were helped by errors to beat the Dixie series champions in a game witnessed by 3,470.

A's Nip Senators

ORLANDO, Fla.—(P)—The Washington Senators unloaded their heaviest batting attack of the Spring training season—a 17-hit barrage including home runs by Gil Coan and Eddie Robinson—but dropped a 9-7 decision to the Philadelphia Athletics here yesterday.

ATHLETICS 9, NATS 7
Philadelphia (A) 023 002 002—9 13 1
Washington (N) 140 001 001—7 17 3
Schlab, Harris (3), Kellner (9) and Reiser; Scarborough, Heffner (8), Calvert (9) and Evans.

Gordon Homers

PHOENIX, Ariz.—(P)—A three-run homer by Sid Gordon, with one out in the last of the tenth, yesterday gave the New York Giants a 6-4 victory over the Chicago White Sox.

A crowd of 3,073 fans watched the Giants take their second straight victory over the Sox.

Georgia Nine Meets Clemson Team Today

ATHENS—With an even break in their first two games of Southeastern Conference play, the Georgia Bulldogs move outside the league this afternoon with Clemson as the host team for a one-day stand.

The Bulldogs split a weekend series of two games with the Vanderbilt Commodores for a 1-1 record in the SEC and an overall showing to date of three victories and two losses.

Commander Greene Wins Honors at Pistol Shoot

Commander Richard J. Greene, USNR, executive officer of the Atlanta Naval Air Station, won seven marksmanship medals and trophies at the International Pistol Matches recently at Miami.

West End Bogey

Dr. N. W. Baird hit the West End Blind Bogey with a 71 yesterday. George Edwards carded 74.

Argentine Reds Raided; 2 Slain

BUENOS AIRES.—(P)—Two men were killed by gunfire at Communist Party headquarters yesterday. Party chieftains claimed the attackers were "gangsters" who sought valuable party documents.

Police said they had been unable to learn any motive for the killings. They identified one of the dead men as Juan Albarracin, 23, and said the other had no identifying papers.

The statement from the Communist Party executive gave no names but said the dead men were a janitor and a night watchman who were mowed down when they tried to protect Communist Party property.

Some of the documents, said the Communists, dealt with the "Democratic Peace Movement" and a so-called "Peace Congress" to be held in Paris this month.

The statement said the gunmen were employed by reactionaries and pro-Fascists serving imperialism against the Communist Party.

Card Bees Nip Reds

TAMPA, Fla.—(P)—The St. Louis Cardinal "B" team got five hits yesterday from Rookie Kurt Krieger and Erv Dusak, a converted outfielder, to lick the Cincinnati Reds, 2 to 1.

CARD BEES 5, REDS 1
St. Louis (B) 000 000 000—5 8 2
Cincinnati (N) 000 000 001—1 8 2
Krieger, Dusak (8) and Baker; Lively, Erault (8) and Mueller.

Dodgers Outslug 'Cats

FT. WORTH, Texas.—(P)—Duke Snider, Dee Fondy and Spider Jorgensen contributed home runs to a boisterous Brooklyn attack yesterday that smothered the Dodgers' Ft. Worth farm hands, 16-10.

Rex Barney started for the Dodgers but was removed in the second when Ft. Worth scored five runs. The Dodgers bunched 15 of their runs in two frames—eight in the fifth and seven in the sixth.

BUMS 16, 'CATS 10
Brooklyn (N) 000 127 000—16 19 4
Fort Worth (TL) 050 010 301—10 18 11
Barney, Ramdell (3), Erskine (8) and Edwards; Landrum, Johnson (8), Dockins (7), Mozniski (8) and Staples.

TODAY'S GAMES

St. Louis (N) vs. Boston (A).
Cleveland (A) vs. New York (N).
Detroit (A) vs. Atlanta (SA), night.
Cincinnati (A) vs. New York (A).
St. Louis (A) vs. Chicago (N).
Washington (N) vs. Chattanooga (SA).
Brooklyn (N) vs. Dallas (TL).
Philadelphia (N) vs. Montgomery (SEL).

'HOT' PATCHES

DA Finds Bank Loot In Truck Tire; Nabs 3

GREEN BAY, Wis.—How a District Attorney, personally investigating a tip on the whereabouts of loot taken by armed bandits in a daylight bank robbery March 4 at Denmark, Wis., went alone to a private home here Friday night and found most of the stolen money in a truck tire casing was disclosed here yesterday.

District Atty. Robert Parrins, of Brown County, said he got the thrill of his life when he examined a huge tire mounted on a rim and saw two or three small pieces of green paper which looked like currency protruding from the edges of the rim. He got a tire iron, he said, pried the tire away from the rim sufficiently to get a glimpse into its interior and found it packed with money.

Inventoryed at the sheriff's office, the cash in the tire was found to amount to \$31,841. Many of the bills were in original wrappings identifying them as part of the loot from the Denmark, Wis., State Bank robbery. Bank officials have placed the total taken by the robbers at \$38,000.

Parrins' discovery of the tire touched off a roundup of suspects which led to the arrest of two persons and the seizure of a third as a material witness. Parrins said

a fourth person is being sought. The Denmark Bank was robbed by two masked men who locked six customers and five bank employees in a vault. The prisoners freed themselves by use of an escape mechanism.

Complaint Justified

WINOOSKI, Vt.—(UP)—A few days after Ignace Antonovich complained to the fire department about the low water pressure, his home was destroyed by fire.

DAY AND EVENING
Marsh
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WINOOSKI 0811



From where I sit... by Joe Marsh

Duke Gets His Tractor

Duke Thomas bought a farm with the money he'd saved in the Service, but he couldn't get a tractor. He needed it badly, but was tenth on the local dealer's list.

"Tell you what," old man Peters says. "If those nine fellows ahead of you agree, you'll get the next one I get in." "No, thanks," says Duke. "I'll just take my turn."

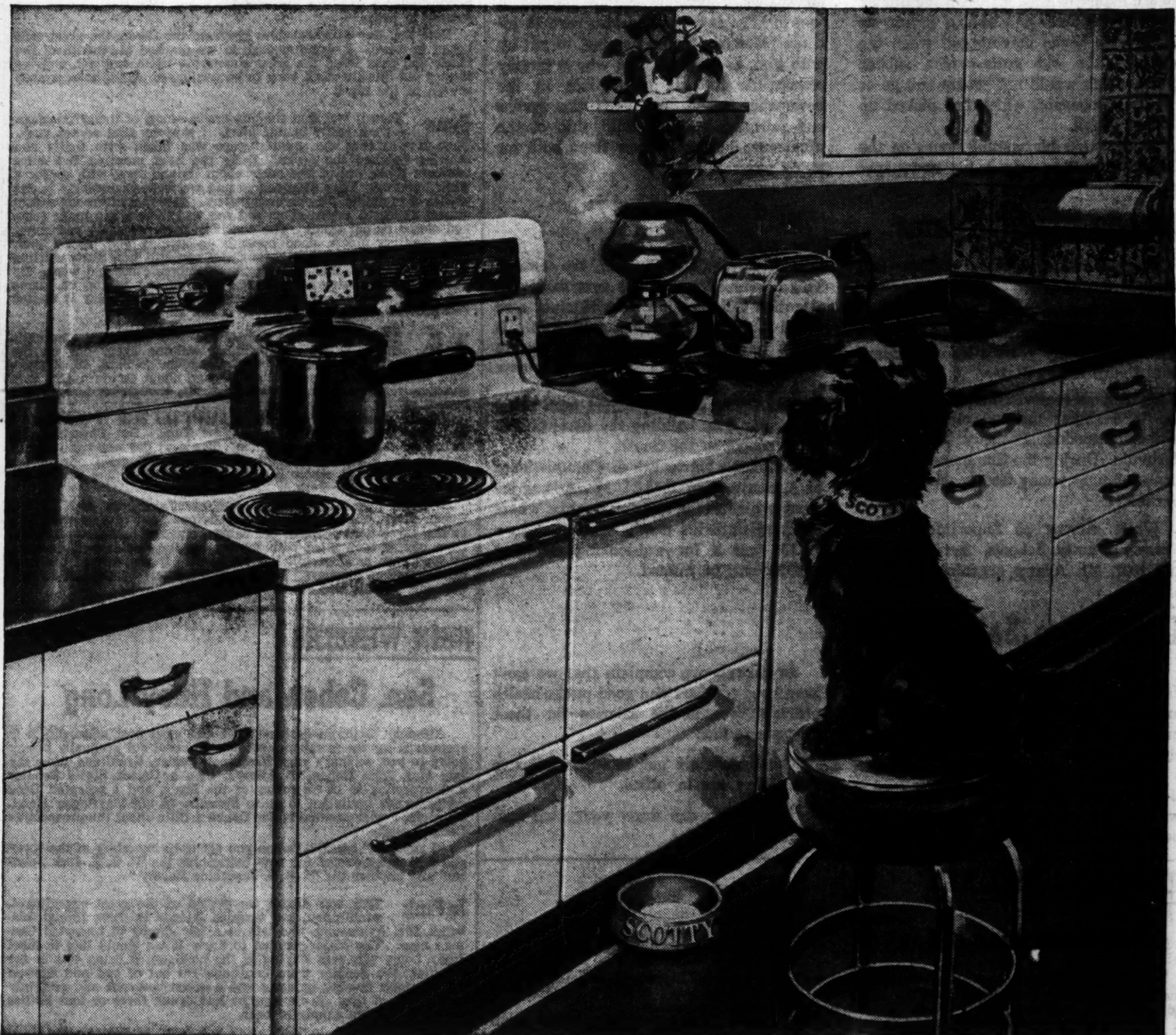
But old Peters mails out nine postcards. And the other day he tells Duke his tractor will be in next week. "I simply wrote the facts to the fellows ahead of you. They decided it."

From where I sit, it's that spirit of understanding that helps make our democracy so great. Understanding for the other fellow's problems and respect for the other fellow's rights—whether it's his right to earn a living, his right to cast his vote against your candidate, or even his right to enjoy a moderate, friendly glass of beer or ale—if and when he chooses. Let's always keep it that way!

Joe Marsh

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SAMPLES SHOWN
DAY OR NIGHT
IN YOUR HOME
NO DOWN
PAYMENT
WITH ORDER
TERMS
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Established 1895



Don't worry, Scotty
... supper is in friendly hands

Dog: Arf! Arf! ... am I hungry!? Wish the Missus would get off the phone and on with cooking supper!

Unseen Friend: Take it easy "Scotty," everything's under control... and supper's almost ready.

Dog: Hey, who are you?

Unseen Friend: I'm "Your Unseen Friend," Nickel. I'm in those Nickel Chromium heating coils... and that friendly red glow you see is from their protective covering of Inconel, another Nickel alloy.

Dog: Well what are you doing there?

Unseen Friend: I'm helping supply quick, clean heat, with no fuss... heat that seals flavors in fast. And I'll be around a long, long time.

Dog: Okay...okay... "Friend"... so you're at home on the range. But what have you done with that beautiful roast?

Unseen Friend: Now take it easy! I'm cooking it to a turn in this big, fast electric oven... storing up all those luscious juices.

Dog: Woof! I'm drooling at the jowl's... shut it off, will you "Friend"?

Unseen Friend: All right! In a few seconds the electric oven timer will signal my little Nickel alloy springs in the automatic heat control to shut things off... and dinner will be ready! Cooked for pennies, too, because electric cooking costs so little!

Dog: Hoot, Mon! Now you're appealing to my finer "Scotty" feelin's. Looks like you're going to make a real hit around here.

Unseen Friend: I'm doing that already. I'm in your family's electric toaster, waffle iron, and coffee maker. I'm in the Moen! water heater tank... and plenty of other places. But I'm the

"Unseen" metal, that's usually combined with other metals to help them do special jobs.

Dog: Okay... I get it... so that's why people call you their "Unseen Friend."

Write for Free Booklet "Cooking Electrically." Gives cooking-time-and-temperature tables for all kinds of foods... flavor-saving secrets... work-saving hints. Tells why electric cooking is fast, cheap, easy. For your booklet send a post card to Dept. 1459, The International Nickel Company, Inc., New York 5, N. Y.



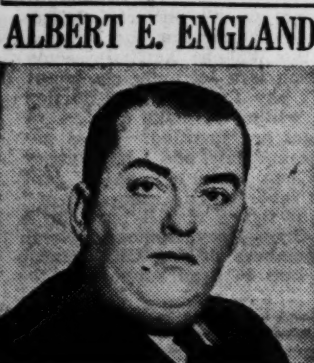
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EMBLEM OF SERVICE



Nickel

...Your Unseen Friend



Engineering inspector has switched to Calvert because it's the best of the blends, "it always tastes better!"

of Pawtucket, R. I.

CALVERT RESERVE Blended Whiskey
—86.8 Proof—65% Grain Neutral Spirit.
Calvert Distillers Corp., New York City

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BON AIR EXTRAS:
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• High on Augusta's famous HILL, where temperature is 8 degrees cooler than city below.
• Corridors fan-cooled for spring breeze comfort.
• Broad verandas.
• Fine food, impeccable service in coffee shop and dining room.

COMMERCIAL RATES
From \$3.50 single, with bath
From \$6.00 double, with bath
400 Fireproof Rooms

THE SHERATON BON AIR
AUGUSTA, GEORGIA
John A. Mojo, Manager

File City Tax Returns

NOW
AVOID RUSH
Tax Assessors and Receivers
City of ATLANTA

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because it's

Schweitzer-ized
• Secretly Better 2 Ways
• Ask Your Dealer!
• Ask Someone Who's Drinking It
ATLANTIC
ALL IN COVER
Atlantic Co., Atlanta

MONDAY, APRIL 4, 1949

CLARK HOWELL, President and Publisher
H. H. TROTT, Vice President and Business Manager
RALPH MCGILL, EditorJACK TARVER, Associate Editor
WILLIAM H. FIELDS, Associate Editor
RALPH T. JONES, Associate Editor
DORIS LOCKERMAN, Associate EditorJourney
With Churchill

Winston Churchill has gone back home on the Queen Mary, in comfort and in hope of peace.

One of my best memories is sailing on that same ship with him from the Fifth of Clyde to Halifax, Nova Scotia, in the late Summer of 1943.

For two days we had waited there in London, alerted. Every night, and sometimes by day, the air alerts went and the wailing sirens sounded. Now and then there would be the thud of bombs along the estuary of the Thames. Now and then they would be closer at hand.

Tonight There came a night when they said, "Tonight." We went through the dark streets to the station, dim in its eerie blue lights, and to a darkened train. I remember letting down my window in the compartment where I lay, but unable to sleep, and feeling the rain blow in my face. We were "under security" and had been for two days, and I wondered where we would be going to begin the journey home. The train rumbled on through the night, its thin British whistle flinging its challenge against the wet sky and the darkened towns where no lights showed to guide the bombers. I don't think I slept at all that night, but lay there in the dark thinking of the things and the people I'd seen—the Flying Fortresses and their crews—the flares as they came back from raids—their dead and wounded unloaded—and the worrying over craft which did not return—the fighter craft and the rescue ships on the Channel . . . and how long it would be before invasion and victory. I got up now and then to look out into the night. It was gray morning when we came into the great wet sheds of the station at Glasgow.

Glasgow It rained all that day and there was not much to see in Glasgow. On dry days it is not a gay city. That night I remember I had a wretched cold and fever and went to bed without dinner and without a drink and without a half dozen aspirins, until there was a knock. It was dawn.

By then I knew we were to leave from Greenock. An early train took us there. On the wet, wind-and-rain-lashed docks we saw the great gray ship in the harbor. All identity was gone from her, but she had to be one of the Queens. It was the Mary.

A small craft took us out. There were 2,000 air troops aboard, Scots, mostly, going to complete training in Canada. That day passed slowly. There were signs in Dutch about the ship. This gave us a report we were going to do some mission for the Dutch Queen. The word was we would move at dusk. But we did not.

Hammers All that day there had been the sound of carpenters hammering and sawing on the upper deck. It went on most of the night and into the morning. The carpenters were put on a small boat and kept there until Churchill was safely across. At noon that day as we ate, the doors suddenly were closed and locked. When we came out we heard the news: Churchill was on board. There was then no concealment of it. He was aboard. So was his wife and daughter, Mary. So was the American ambassador, Averill Harriman. The carpenters had been busy making over a suite for him and his party, taking out bunks and putting in beds.

Late that day as a wet dusk crept up the Clyde, the great ship began to move. It was full dark as we reached the mouth of the Clyde and they lifted the great submarine boom and net, and we slipped out into the dark, soon to be swallowed up in the enormous cavern of the night.

Guns Then it was that the gun crews—most of them American—were really on the alert. I saw my first rocket guns. Then it was that the greatest care was taken with lights and sentries watched the decks. Early the next morning two huge bombers broke out of the mists about us and flew with us for a while, circling. They disappeared and we were again alone in the wastes of tumbling, fog-obscured waters. Late that afternoon a gray cruiser appeared in the distance and she was there when night came and closed us out again. The next day there was rain and snow. Two Scottish pipers stood beneath an awning and played their pipes the whole afternoon through. I can still hear their skirling and smell the wet ship and the sea. Bombers came and went. By afternoon two destroyers appeared and plowed behind us, rising and falling in the huge seas which ran. The next day it sleeted and snowed, and we were utterly alone all day.

W.C. Many things had happened. We had seen Churchill. His daughter was pleasant, walking every day on the decks. The 50 Scottish wives of Canadian soldiers, 48 of them with young babies, were getting worried about facing a new land and new relatives. We had seen nothing, though we knew many hunted us.

On the fourth day we slid alongside the dock in Halifax. I had somehow expected it to be New York. But Churchill was bound for the Quebec Conference. The next day our train passed through there, and I saw the turrets and the great pile of the Chateau Frontenac where the meeting was held. The next morning we were in New York.

I found myself thinking of that great northern dash by the Queen Mary with all her luxuries stripped out; with iron pipes, three tiers deep, in her cabins, and her bathtub scratched, from having been piled with the gear of the soldier and, perhaps, by his boots, as Churchill left for home. It was one of the least of his wartime journeys. I was to make others by air, but I recall that one, I think, best of all.

JOHN WHEELER

Sen. Cohen and Huey Long

Although Gridiron dinners don't end until past midnight, it is customary for the members of the Senate to cool off gradually before going to bed, so that's why Westbrook Pegler, Grantland Rice, the late Maj. John Cohen, of Atlanta, then a United States Senator and expecting to be Secretary of the Navy, and I accepted Deac Aylesworth's invitation to go to his suite in the Mayflower Hotel. En route, Pegler needed Major Cohen a little about the prospective Cabinet post.

"I suppose," he said, "when you get to be Secretary of the Navy you will name one of the ships the 'U. S. S. Jack Johnson' and another the 'U. S. S. Josephine Baker.'"

In Pink This was during the period of the great experiment, prohibition, but through friends in some foreign embassy, Mr. Aylesworth had laid in a fair supply of imported German beer. The Major wanted to know if we would like to meet Huey Long, who was staying in the hotel, so, it being two in the morning, the Senator from Louisiana got out of bed and showed up promptly in pink pajamas and a green bathrobe and certainly was a ball of fire. In no time he had drunk three or four bottles of our dwindling supply of beer.

Then he began to talk about his favorite subject—the LSU football team, which Biff Jones was coaching at the time. "I traveled all the way to Kansas to get a couple of good running backs and a tackle for Jones," said Huey. "Had to put them on the pay roll of the State Highway Commission and then what? Biff? He loses the ball game the next Saturday. So I told him: 'Biff, you drop one more and next week you're going to be sitting up in the grandstand and I'll be down there on the bench, coaching the team.'"

Rule Then the Senator and Grantland Rice got into a big argument as to whether or not to play the year men in the Southern Conference. Rice contending you couldn't and Long taking the affirmative. They made a bet of \$50 and decided to settle it by calling Jones in Baton Rouge long-distance on Aylesworth's telephone, but the old Deacon wasn't born yesterday and didn't care whether you could play third-year men in any Conference. So he went into his bedroom, closed the door, and told the hotel operator not to accept any long-distance calls on the other wing from his suite, and the boys ran into a dead end. I don't know to this day what the rule is or who won the bet.

Job Another Washington story can now be told, although it occurred in New York several years ago. Mrs. Alice Roosevelt Longworth invited some friends to tea at her suite in the Ritz, including Herbert Swope and Wheeler. Among the guests was Mrs. Ogden Mills, a pretty, friendly, vivacious woman, much interested in the prospects of her husband, who was expected to succeed Andrew Mellon as Secretary of the Treasury, the latter going to the Court of St. James as American Ambassador, providing his health could stand the rigors of the British climate. To determine this, Mr. Mellon consulted a doctor, who was also a friend of Mrs. Mills, and had several tests made and X-ray pictures taken of his lungs.

"You know," he began excitedly, "I couldn't wait for the official bulletin on Mr. Mellon's lungs, so I called up Dr. Blank and he told me he thought the pictures were fine and showed everything to be satisfactory and working okay."

Then she glanced around the room and noticed Mr. Swope, former executive editor of the old New York Times.

"Are you still on the World?" Mrs. Mills asked him, evidently a little frightened at what she had said.

"No," he answered, "but that man there" (pointing at me) "responds about 80 newspapers."

Notwithstanding Mrs. Longworth's assurances that I was thoroughly trustworthy, Mrs. Mills backtracked, and the story faded away to nothing from a great start.

P. S.—Her husband got the job.

A Clue to Russia's Course

The Atlantic Pact is to be signed in Washington today.

It may be the signal for Russia to widen the chasm between the East and West by denouncing treaties with Britain and France. The treaties were signed in 1942 and 1944, respectively, and were to run for 20 years.

Many think the Soviet may go even further and withdraw from the United Nations when the General Assembly meets this month.

Russia's vigorous protests against the Atlantic Pact are, of course, groundless. The pact does not have, as the Kremlin claims, "an openly aggressive character." On the contrary, it is aimed solely at self-defense. None of the nations participating has any idea of aggression.

The fact that the Soviet disclaims any such intentions—"it is well known to all," said the protest, "that the Soviet does not intend to attack anyone"—does not square with the record. Russia has openly spon-

sored the Communist uprising in Greece; she has taken over the Balkans and Czechoslovakia and is even now applying pressure on Iran and Turkey. That is only a partial review of the record.

The Atlantic Pact is the West's reply to the Russian challenge. It merely means that if the Soviet attempts further aggression, involving any signatory country, she will be met with concerted and firm resistance.

If Russia actually abrogates the French and British treaties because of the Atlantic Pact, she will be using the Pact merely as an excuse for what she would do, eventually, under any circumstances. The same would be true of her withdrawal from the United Nations.

It is not yet clear what recent changes in Russia may mean in regard to her relations with the West. The Kremlin's final reaction to the Atlantic Pact, however, may provide a definite indication of the course she will pursue.

The Dinner for 'O. B.'

There will be a dinner tonight in which all golf clubs join in honoring O. B. Keeler, golf writer for the Atlanta Journal for more than a quarter century and a chronicler of golf and sports for almost 50 years. We are happy to have a part in the dinner honoring so fine and able a person as "O. B." He began playing golf when the ball was the old gutta-percha rubber sphere which would not get up and go as will its descendant, which has picked up a lot of rabbit.

"O. B." won his writing spurs on the Kansas City Star, where his newspaper

career began 41 years ago. The years have been kind to him, probably because he has been kind to them. Picturesque, full of poetry, sentiment and the wisdom and knowledge of golf, he has honored the newspaper profession. We are pleased to join in honoring him and also wish to include "Mommer," who has had to put up with him, as they say, and who is largely responsible for his high place in the newspaper world. We hope the greens and fairways and the fellowship of the nineteenth hole will know them both for many years to come.

George Claud Adams

Georgia lost a foremost citizen—and prophet—Saturday.

He was George Claud Adams, of Covington, former Commissioner of Agriculture and for many years a leading educational figure in the State.

Mr. Adams received his higher education in a rather unusual manner. His brother attended Peabody College at Nashville. During the Summers the older brother taught young George what he had learned.

While serving as Superintendent of Newton County Schools, between 1902 and 1907, Mr. Adams organized the first

County Boys' Corn Club in the nation. This organization was the first to devote attention to increasing the yields per acre—and it succeeded remarkably well. It might be considered the forerunner to the present-day 4-H and Future Farmers of America organizations.

Mr. Adams also is credited with being instrumental in building the first consolidated school in the South.

Following his tenure as Commissioner of Agriculture in 1933-34, Mr. Adams retired to his farm in Newton County, where he lived until his death.

He was a forward-looking Georgian and he will be missed.

Legislative Salaries

Legislators in Illinois and New Jersey draw \$3,000 a year. In Michigan the lawmakers get \$2,400 per annum, while solons in Ohio draw \$2,600 and those in Massachusetts \$2,750.

But leading the field as far as legislative salaries is concerned is New York with \$5,000 yearly salary for the members of the State Legislature.

In Georgia we complain that we can't keep good teachers and good public health officials because the salaries for those jobs are so low.

Our legislators get \$900 for the two years they are in office.

Well? You can draw your own conclusions!

GLADSTONE WILLIAMS

Government Leaders Are Optimistic

WASHINGTON—Secretary of the Treasury Snyder has sounded the keynote of continued Government optimism over the business outlook. He regards it as a "helpful and healthy" sign that price adjustments have recently been taking place in the nation's business picture.

In this there is no reason for anyone to get panicky, he says. What is happening is that stabilization is progressing in "an orderly fashion."

Dr. Edwin G. Nourse, head of President Truman's Council of Economic Advisers, has said the same thing in slightly different words: "For the past three years," he declared, "it has been our aim and goal to halt inflation and adjust prices. Now when we are approaching the outer fringes of accomplishing that goal there is no reason to get panicky."

The statements of these two top-ranking officials reflect the confidence of Government leaders in the general economic situation. They see nothing disturbing in the fact that prices are beginning to come down, employment is falling off from the unprecedented figures of last year and that a certain amount of sales resistance is being shown by the American people.

During the past three postwar years business has gone ahead by leaps and bounds. Profits have been running at all time highs, along with production, employment and national income. It was inevitable that sooner or later the peak of such activities should be reached. What has been happening in recent months indicates that we have passed the peak of inflation and we are entering a period of adjustment. It had to be this way. Prices and wage increases could not continue to grow without doing serious injury to our economic structure.

The only element of danger in the situation is that we allow ourselves to become spooked by the calamity howlers, those repudiated false prophets who have been shouting depression for the past three years.

Having been wrong in every economic prophecy they have made in this time, the gentlemen of this ilk are now seizing upon the price adjustments to justify further predictions of the kind. Much of it is done for political effect. Some opponents of the Administration would gladly plunge the country into a depression, just in the hope of throwing the Democratic Party out of power.

Considering some of the underlying factors in our economy, there seems about as much

chance of having a depression as a snow storm in July. Its two basic points of strength lie in the Government supports behind all major farm commodities, plus the minimum wage provisions of our labor laws. This means that the wages of workers will be held at a high level and that farm prices cannot go below a high percentage of parity.

So long as these laws remain on the statute books there can be no severe weakening of two of the most important links in the economic chain. With farm supports there can be no depression in the agricultural industry such as marked the period before and after the great depression of 1929. Agriculture is guaranteed a fair price for what it produces. Too much weight cannot be attached to these economic props or underpinnings.

Another significant factor is the large accumulation of savings held by the American people. These savings, largely in Government bonds, have been increasing rather than diminishing. It is a wholesome sign, showing that the people are becoming more thrifty in their habits.

Still another thing is the social security program now in effect, which means that workers have a cushion to fall back on when out of jobs. The final thing is that personal income is still running at all-time high levels. How we could have a business setback of any serious proportions in the face of these facts is beyond reason. Moreover, we are continuing to ship most of our surplus abroad under operations of the Marshall Plan. The smartest thing ever said by former President Hoover was that you can't have a depression when you are shipping your surplus abroad. It is the accumulation of surplus in industry and agriculture that bring about depressions.

If we have general price adjustments, that is all to the good and what the country has been crying for all of these inflated years. The thing to do is keep it orderly, which is exactly what it has been up to now.



Spring and a Young Man's Fancy—But

ROBT. S. ALLEN

New Labor Law May Disappoint Unions

WASHINGTON—The Administration-organized labor drive to repeal the Taft-Hartley Act is in trouble in Congress. Privately, labor leaders have become concerned over the prospects of winning the clear-cut victory they anticipated earlier this year. In the last few weeks a definite adverse trend has developed against them in the behind-the-scenes situation, particularly in the Senate. The outlook is still for some kind of new labor legislation, but it will be considerably short of union demands. The most likely outcome is a moderate compromise which will revise certain aspects of the Taft-Hartley Law, but will be far from the old Wagner Act sought by labor.

Significantly indicative of the undercover concern of the labor forces is the quiet lobbying campaign they are now conducting on Capitol Hill.

Hand-picked State delegations are being brought to Washington for the express purpose of making personal calls on their Senators and Congressmen. Key opposition legislators are being particularly "pin-pointed" in this manner.

Sen. Robert A. Taft, Republican, Ohio, has been the "target" of several of these worker delegations, representing different major industries in his State. The Ohioan is a key figure in the battle over the labor issue. He has expressed willingness to amend the law, which he co-authored, but is firmly opposed to its outright repeal. His position has gained increasing support in recent weeks, and he will play a decisive role on the legislation when it comes before the Senate.

Labor strategists are aware of this, and are quietly making efforts to win concessions from Taft. One of the hand-picked delegations which called on him was made up of Ohio members of the CIO's United Steel Workers.

The meeting was amicable but inconclusive. Taft told the union men that he is willing to accept amendments to the existing law, but could not support the new bill reported out by the Senate Labor Committee. This measure is known as the Thomas Bill, owing to its being sponsored by Sen. Elbert Thomas, Democrat, Utah, Chairman of the Committee.

Taft told the USW delegation that he considered their position inconsistent.

"In 1947, when the Taft-Hartley measure was before Congress," Taft said, "we asked Phil Murray and William Green to tell us what changes should be made in the Wagner Act. But both insisted that the Act was perfect, that no changes were needed. Now they are supporting the Thomas Bill which con-

tains important changes in the old Wagner Law.

"Obviously, that act wasn't perfect. Otherwise, why are they now advocating the Thomas Bill which amends the Wagner Act? It seems to me that my position is a lot more consistent than yours. I don't say that the Taft-Hartley Act is perfect. I'm willing to make changes in it where such changes are justified. I feel my position is reasonable and fair, and I have every confidence that we can work out a law that will be equitable to labor and to management."

Another important figure visited by a large delegation was Sen. Clyde Hoey, Democrat, North Carolina. Forty members of the CIO Textile Workers called on him to urge support of the Thomas Bill.

Hoey's attitude was the same as Taft's. Hoey declared he was against re-enactment of the Wagner Law, as embodied in the Thomas Bill. "I cannot go along with the Thomas Bill in its present form," Hoey said. "I don't think it's a sound bill. I feel that certain features of the Taft-Hartley Act are necessary for the protection of the public, and that means labor as well as management. These desirable provisions should be incorporated in the Thomas Bill, and I intend to vote to do that."

It was also learned that labor strategists are becoming increasingly critical of the Administration on this legislative issue. The laborites are reported to feel that the Administration is not exerting itself vigorously for the Thomas Bill. Some labor leaders are saying privately that "the White House is letting us carry the ball all alone in this fight."

This undercover resentment is authoritatively reported to be slated for public airing by CIO President Phil Murray this week. It was stated he will hold a press conference at which he will criticize President Truman's conciliatory attitude toward the Republican-Southern Democrat coalition in Congress.

THE PULSE OF THE PUBLIC

The Constitution welcomes letters on either side of any subject. They should not exceed 200 words and must be signed, although names will be withheld on request. We regret none can be returned. Address all letters to Editor, Constitution, Atlanta, Ga.

Hands Off!

Editor Constitution: I followed with keen interest the news items appearing in your paper recently with respect to the Fulton County Manager System of Government. I cannot forget, nor can the voters, the extreme difficulty we had in getting this matter on the ballot so that we would have the opportunity to vote for the County Manager System of Government. I believe I speak for thousands of voters who went to the polls and voted the County Manager System when I say that the sentiments of a vast majority of our voting citizens are in Mr. Fuller's favor. We hope and pray that nothing will be allowed to come between our efficient County Manager and the fulfillment of his duties, not even the influence of the Commissions, or that of high-powered special interests.

Now that the County Manager System has been accomplished, I, for one, sincerely hope that the Commissioners will hands-off and permit our County Manager to carry out the voters' wishes. Congratulations to the Grand Jury on their splendid recommendation on Mr. Fuller's behalf. Atlanta. E. H. LAWLER, SR.

A Blue Ridge First

Editor Constitution: Reference is made to the attached clippings of photograph and news story which ran in Sunday's Constitution regarding the inauguration of mobile postal service for Dublin, Georgia.

The explanatory note of the picture of the bus, as well as the reading matter in the story leads one to believe that this is the first highway post office and the reading matter in the article states that the arrival of this bus marks the first run of the Highway Mail Service instituted by the Post Office Department to supplement mail delivery where rail service does not reach and that a special rubber stamp will be used on letters mailed on the inaugural run date, reading, "Highway Post Office first trip."

For your information and for the information of the citizens of Dublin, who might be under the impression that they are getting a first, I call your attention to the attached clipping from the Blue Ridge Summit Post, dated Nov. 18, 1948, announcing Highway Post Office service between Blue Ridge, Ga., and Asheville, N. C., which was inaugurated on Nov. 27, 1948, with appropriate ceremonies here in Blue Ridge. You will notice

in the attached article from the Blue Ridge Summit Post that the route from Blue Ridge, Ga., to Asheville, N. C., is the first such route established which serves any part of this State.

We hate to disappoint the citizens of Dublin, however, we feel that we should not stand idly by and allow them to believe they are getting the first trip of the Highway Post Office when we have been enjoying this service daily since the inaugural run instituted Nov. 27, 1948, here in Blue Ridge. We hate to disappoint the citizens of Dublin, but after all, we have had this service for four (4) months. A. J. MARTIN, City Attorney.

Noble Character

Editor Constitution: The article Bill Borings wrote about W. E. Chester and his miniature locomotives was interesting, but did not tell half the story of that unselfish, noble character. I have known him only about eight years but he was a friend of my father's a few years after the War Between the States and, after he "found" me through a Masonic brother, he has spent many hours writing me such wonderfully interesting letters about his life together as railroad apprentices in Atlanta.

He shares his wealth (not the kind thieves break in to steal) with all who cross his path. He corresponds with many retired railroad men or their families, giving a little interest to "bolster" them, as he puts it, and sends numerous birthday cards to "unseen friends" in many States and Canada. He advocates to all and sundry his philosophy of life—"helping and cheering the other person and to keep going to prevent the devil from grabbing us by the hind leg."

What a grand work this would be if all would emulate W. E. Chester! MRS. ALICE BUTLER HOWARD, Adairville.

Red Cross Thanks

Editor Constitution: The splendid publicity and co-operation The Atlanta Constitution gave to the 1949 Red Cross Fund Campaign were important factors in its great success.

Please accept my sincere appreciation. J. LEE GROVES, JR., Publicity Chairman, Red Cross Fund Campaign.

The House Reflects Our Jitters

WASHINGTON—President Truman's publicly dramatized troubles with Congress thus far have been largely in the Senate.

There was, first, the setback in the anti-filibuster fight which was followed, in turn, by the campaign to reduce European Recovery Program funds, both promoted by Democrat-Republican coalitions. In perspective, these skirmishes perhaps will be found to have been exaggerated. But the President's long-range difficulty is likely to be at the other side of the Capitol—in the House—as has been the case now for some years. President Truman has been frustrated in the House on his social and economic welfare program as was Franklin D. Roosevelt before him.

There is a simple rule of thumb for this. For one thing, the winds of national issues that blow in national elections frequently do not penetrate into the cranny which is a Congressional District. Personalities and local issues often are predominant. Sometimes, too, there is general dissatisfaction with the way things are going, voters are apt to devote more attention to getting something in exchange.

For another thing, a House member usually is more susceptible to pressure groups than is a Senator. Such groups can concentrate more easily in a Congressional District. In the area of a whole State, which is a Senator's constituency, their influence is likely to be diffused. The shorter tenure of House members also is a factor. The average House member begins to run for reelection two years away as when he takes his seat and is constantly conscious that one or another pressure group may provide that block of votes that may defeat him. He is most sensitive.

A survey of the temper of the House just now yields some very interesting symptoms bearing on all of this.

Its temper is jittery. This is due, in part, to one of the most active campaigns in history by pressure groups of all sorts, both for the President's program and against it, which reveals itself physically in the greatest barrage of mail in a long time, much of it, of course, organized and inspired, but all of it ostensibly representing blocks of voters back home. This prolific "write-your-Congressman" campaign undoubtedly owes something to the spotlight President Truman played upon Congress in the last campaign and the pen-to-paper energy he released.

Another cause of the jittery is the general

business situation. Members are plainly worried about that. There's no easier and simpler issue against anybody in office than bad times. But what to do is perplexing.

Another disturbing influence is the disillusionment among some of the new members—and there are many freshmen in this House. They came here fresh and eager to get lots of things done—tomorrow morning preferably—as new members have since our government was founded, and have run up against the delays and parliamentary maneuvers and over-all confusion. This is only normal, but it adds to the jitters in the House.

An analysis of the Democratic Party in the House shows it is really divided into three groups—the right in the Southern conservatives; the left in big-city Representatives elected with labor support, and a middle group which is most numerous. All of this magnifies the problem of leaders.

Typical of the zeal that harasses the leadership is that of the leftist, or labor, group which is hell-bent on sending the rent control bill back to committee to get everything it wanted, which would only have meant defeat of rent control, and their insistence on bringing in the Taft-Hartley repealer under a "gag" rule preventing amendments, an undemocratic procedure which the same group would have protested to high heaven on other measures, as, for instance, a tax bill.

On the other hand, there is the zealous campaign by the rightists to put over a substitute labor bill that would practically re-enact the Taft-Hartley Act, which is going to the extreme in the other direction.

These are some of the facts of life today about your Congress which it is well to keep in mind.

FRED OTHMAN

'Careful Cal's' Roof Repairs Dangerous

WASHINGTON—The gentlemen didn't exactly charge Cal Coolidge with ruining the White House. Not in so many words, they didn't. But the implication was there: Cal was a house wrecker.

Along in 1928, soon after Coolidge signed his second lease on 1600 Pennsylvania Ave., the roof sprung a leak. He wanted it in a hurry, but the public building people took it or left it. The House Appropriations Committee put in its oar and first thing anybody knew, Coolidge's leaky roof was a \$375,000 project.

So the boys hauled \$375,000 worth of steel girders and reinforced concrete, weighing nobody knows how many hundreds of tons, and installed same on the top side of the mansion. Without any thought of whether the ancient walls would hold the weight.

According to the experts now testifying before the Committee on Public Works, the White House has been collapsing slowly ever since, and unless they spend \$5,412,000 patching up the place, it soon will become what they call a magnificent ruin.

The idea, which they didn't express quite so bluntly, seemed to be that if Cal had swabbed a little tar on the old roof instead of holding up so much ironmongery, the White House today would be about as good as it was before the British set fire to it.

At this very moment, testified the pink-faced, tweed-suited Harry G. Hunter, the Assistant Commissioner of Public Building, Coolidge's roof is pressing with shattering force on the ancient piers and turning their very bricks into powder.

"Who," thundered the Democratic gentleman from New York, Rep. Charles A. Buckley, "was responsible for that?"

Well, sir, that roof was installed 23 years ago, and Hunter said he didn't rightly know who the villain was because, of course, he wasn't working here then.

So the gentlemen are about to appoint a commission, including both Republicans and Democrats (so they can share in the praise and/or blame), to rebuild the entire house, except for those outside walls. They'll be left for

looks and sentiment's sake, but they won't bear the weight of any roof or bathrooms, either.

Odd thing is that President Truman, who insisted that the place be patched up when he noticed the ceiling shaking in his study, probably won't get much chance to live in it. Once all hands make up their minds on what to do and how to do it, Hunter said his architects hoped the job could be finished in 18 or 20 months. That's nearly two years from now.

If it takes a little longer, as such projects nearly always do, the President probably won't get to live in his new, nonshaking house even a year. But it should be an elegant place for the next tenant.

Too elegant to suit Rep. Russell V. Mack, of Washington. He said he didn't want to be a penny pincher where the President is concerned, but how much per cubic foot does the average public building cost?

About \$1.85, said Hunter. And how much will the charge be for the remodeled White House, Mack asked. Around \$5, Hunter said. But quickly he explained it was going to be something special.

The ceilings with their fancy plaster cupids and rosettes, he said, will be taken intact, stored away and replaced exactly as they were. The beautiful paneling will be removed and each plank numbered for putting back later. The crystal chandeliers will be wrapped in cotton batting, the silk damask walls will be preserved and also fireproofed, and these things, said Hunter, are costly.

Mack said he still wasn't satisfied. All I know is that the boys better hurry, before Cal's roof crashes into the cellar.

WESTBROOK PEGLER

The Financial Habits Are Familiar

With this column Westbrook Pegler begins his annual vacation of four weeks. His next column will appear May 3.

The fascinating financial habits and manners of Anna Roosevelt Boettiger and John Boettiger, her husband, bear a striking family resemblance to the financiering on the astral plane which was introduced to the sciences of government and economics by him for whom a nation bows its head in ambiguity. The late President Roosevelt once congratulated a group of Latin-American politicians newly come to power on their refusal to pay to American citizens a loan which had been made to their predecessors in office. This was dead-beat repudiation, but we have learned that it was consistent with his peculiar honor and the honor that he expounded as a parent.

His son, Elliott, practically repudiated a quarter of a million dollars of debts which were "settled" at two cents on the dollar, a nominal but not substantial figure. Anna and John got one cent on the dollar in disposing of enormous loans from individuals who staked their money on their faith in the departed President.

Anna and John seem to have kept the faith with the old man in proportion to the size of their undertaking as publishers of the Arizona Daily Times, of Phoenix. Their one big year in the daily field in a town where daily journalism had been moribund for years under an old non-professional monopoly was from July 1, 1947, to June 30, 1948. In that twelve-month, in a sellers' market in a boom-city under inflationary conditions and with plenty of newspaper, Anna and John achieved the stupendous loss of \$498,569.64. Their net operating loss for 1947, when they were publishing only two issues a week, had been \$63,792.06.

Incidentally, an item in the final accountants' report lists a debt of \$9,797.33 to "Newspaper, P.M., Inc." of New York, otherwise known as Marshall Field's thing, the party-line provocateur of racial and religious irritation, not to say hatred.

Further on the subject of newspaper, Anna wrote a letter following the sale of the paper, asking the new owners to tell her about the "settlement" of debts to the various newspaper companies. She said these newspaper contracts were made "on a very personal basis between me and certain individuals who had contracts with these companies. Several of these individuals have asked me for information concerning the settlements as they seem to feel that because of the personal issue I should at least know how the contracts are being handled from a payment standpoint."

In the accountants' report we discover an interesting bit about the law firm of Poletti, Diamond, Freidin and Mackay, of New York. This is the law firm with which Franklin D. Roosevelt, Jr., is associated. Charlie Poletti, during a brief interim between the terms of Governors Lehman and Dewey in Albany, advanced from the office of Lieutenant Governor to Acting Governor and conducted a stealthy political jail delivery. He set free a group of criminal unionists, including one firebug Communist henchman of the late Sidney Hillman. All this was done secretly and in violation of the customary pro-

cedure. Mr. Diamond figured in some of the negotiations for the "settlement" of Elliott Roosevelt's debts, but not as a fixer. He acted as a lawyer and he was one of the few persons marked for treatment who insisted on his appropriate fee. "We are requested to report any unusual items noted in our examination of the accounts payable," the audit says. "Billings for legal services . . . appear to be of an unusual nature and are called to your attention (1) Poletti, Diamond, Freidin and Mackay, statement dated June 29, 1948, showed balance due per May 15 statement, \$1,500; disbursements, travel, phone, etc., \$602.10; total, \$2,102.10."

"The May 15 statement referred to was not located in the accounting department and no information was available there as to the services rendered. Statement dated June 30, 1948, shows: Professional services rendered December, 1947, financing and subsequent consultations, \$5,000."

The financing executed in December, 1947, was a \$200,000 loan from the Valley National Bank of Phoenix, largely secured by a mortgage and personal endorsements by rich individuals of the Roosevelt political adherence.

The auditors' statement continues: "Neither of the above statements had been sent to the accounting department until after the end of the month (June, the final month of the audit) and the total shown thereon was set up in a supplementary entry made after the regular voucher register for June had been closed and posted."

A person concerned in the news management says this item of \$5,000 referred to activities of Franklin D. Roosevelt, Jr., Anna's brother, in connection with the \$200,000 bank loan. The same informant reports that during the first week of August, 1948, three or four days after the new owners took over for about \$25,000, K. E. Mackay, one of the public accountants, suddenly discovered \$24,997.60 in the bank balance which had not been posted in the Company's books and which was unknown to either Anna and John or the buyers.

It was a windfall to the new owners almost equal to the purchase price. The authority for this says the bank statements for the last three or four months had not been opened but still lay in their envelopes in the newspaper office. This seems to have been a practical trial in workaday business of the financial and managerial methods and morals which Franklin D. Roosevelt applied to the affairs of the greatest nation on earth.

GRIN AND BEAR IT



"I'd be glad if they outlawed the filibuster . . . That mass of warm air over the Capitol always ruined our weather pattern. . ."

CHARLOTTE NEWS

Only the Record Will Tell

The appointment of Dr. Frank Porter Graham to the United States Senate to succeed the late J. Melville Broughton is one of the most significant political events in North Carolina history.

No other man in this State is quite so controversial as Dr. Graham. No one else inspires such fierce loyalty and devotion; no one else arouses such bitter animosity; no one else is so quietly uncontented about the polemics and paeans which course about his head.

HIS ASSETS are tremendous—in number and variety.

1. He is a kind-hearted, Christian gentleman, with a strong sense of social justice and the courage to stand for what he believes is right.

2. He is an independent thinker, reliant upon and responsible to no pressure group, conservative or liberal.

3. He is a man of great learning, of original thought, able to master mentally the great equations of modern civilization and bring them into balance.

4. He is a man of national and international renown who wields great influence in high places.

5. He is a skilled and adept politician, who has shown his mettle year in and year out as chief lobbyist for the Greater University of North Carolina.

6. He is a competent administrator, both in his own sphere of responsibility, and in the ability to attract good men to loyal and devoted service.

All of these assets, and others, will stand him in good stead as a United States Senator.

BUT HE has certain liabilities, which are the inevitable corollaries of his nature:

1. He is far too trusting of his fellow man, has thoughtlessly permitted individuals and organiza-

tions of questionable motives to use his name and that of the University for their own selfish purposes.

2. He is a firm believer in a strong Federal Government built along the social welfare lines, which would sacrifice local initiative and responsibility for the easygoing, let-Washington-do-it philosophy, and which would be entirely too charitable with the taxpayers' money.

3. He is a militant advocate of unionism, an issue over which North Carolina is sharply divided as illustrated by the fact that the General Assembly has outlawed the closed shop.

BUT THESE may not be, after all, such big liabilities, for there is every reason to believe that Dr. Graham, once he leaves the rarified intellectual atmosphere of a university campus and comes face-to-face with the practical problem of kneading a swelling Federal budget into proper shape, will begin to temper his theories with realism, may find that there simply is no way to pay for the grandiose social welfare state that he and others of like mind have envisioned.

Let us hope so.

In any event, the people of North Carolina will have an opportunity in 1950 to pass on his stewardship of the exact position given him by Governor Scott who resisted the temptations of a political parlay and named the man who he, at least, thought best qualified for the job.

Time and the record will tell whether the Governor chose wisely.

THE QUESTION:

Do farmers need longer-term credit?

THE ANSWERS:

MRS. FRED C. WOOD, 781 Sherwood Rd., N. E., housewife—

I think that depends on the collateral they have to offer. If it isn't too great a risk for the bank to make a loan, in fact, I don't think the farmer needs any more of a break than anyone else. I think he is given all the special attention he needs. He's being subsidized all over the place now. I think the farmer is being put on a sort of pedestal. I don't believe in privileges for special groups.

Other men have money invested in business the same as he has his invested in a farm.

MRS. JOHN RICHARDSON, Palmetto, Ga., stenographer—Yes, I think so. Of course, it would depend. If he had a pretty good farm and he had plenty of references—the people who live around him to say that he would work—that he was not a lazy person. My husband's in the dairy business.

There's a big capital investment in it. The milk has to pay back for the cows. Cows are so expensive. It takes a lot to get started.

J. E. HAND, 790 Hartford Pl., S. W., Government guard, civil service—Yes, I do, to give them more time to pay for the loan, and to give them more time to make the money to pay it. I used to be a farmer, myself. I would have welcomed a chance for a long-term loan. Bankers will loan you money better now than they would in the past. This would give you more chance to buy what you need to witness.

farm with, if you have long-term credit—such as tractors, binders and other heavy machinery.

CHAS. ALLEN

It's Better To Do Wrong

Once in a town where I lived there was a woman who did not like a certain man that I had appointed a steward in the church and she went around telling everybody that she had once seen that man drunk. I knew when I appointed the man about the occasion and while I heartily disapproved of the man getting drunk, still I saw no need in forever holding it against him.

I went around to see this talkative woman and quoted her the ninth Commandment. "Thou shalt not bear false witness against thy neighbor." But she said she was not bearing false witness, she was telling the truth.

SO I pointed out to her that Noah once got drunk. In fact, he completely passed out. That is a shameful thing for anybody to do but for a man who had been preaching over the country, it was really bad. It was a terrible sight to behold the man who had built the ark and had gone safely through the flood fall in a drunken stupor.

Noah had a son named Ham and, when he saw his father drunk, it was a story too good to keep. So out he went broadcasting it. Now comes the heart of the story. The man who was cursed was not the one that did the wrong but rather it was the man who went out and told it. Ham suffered for that the balance of his days while Noah was forgiven and restored.

It is a far deadlier thing to secretly rejoice over the fall of another than it is to fall yourself. Of course, this woman denied that she was rejoicing over the man's fall but she would not have been telling it around otherwise. Somebody has well said, "And there's a lust in man no charm can tame—of loudly publishing our neighbor's shame."

When we tell something that isn't necessary to tell, even though it is true, we are bearing false witness.

By Lichty CLAYTON RAND

A Business Proposition

I have noted an increasing number of old bachelors, many of them in their dotage, plunging into matrimony. It may become epidemic.

It is primarily on account of the income tax. So much money is saved by husbands and wives making joint returns that bachelors are seeking wives as a convenient form of legal tax evasion. They find it cheaper to support a wife and adopt children than to pay tribute to the Government.

Bachelors in the higher brackets, in particular, are finding marriage financially profitable: A bachelor making \$12,000 net could support a wife who does not spend over \$300 a month without its costing him anything. He would save the difference out of his income taxes.

A wife now becomes a good business proposition with many bachelors who have been too selfish to get married and too stingy to subject themselves to a wife's high depreciation. I know a bachelor who could save himself \$25,000 annually on his income tax by getting married, if he were not so fond of his freedom.

A well-heeled widow says she could save \$10,000 a year on her income tax if she married again. But she doesn't think it's worth it, unless she can find an unusual man who is at one and the same time worthy and not too proud to be kept.

OLLIE REEVES

Just a Rhyme a Day

"Girls like to think of themselves as different from the rest. Individuality is desirable, but should not be carried to excess."—Woman's magazine article excerpt.

Girls come and go . . . an endless show . . . of every size and kind . . . but plain or fair . . . they get a share . . . of love, for love is blind . . . which may explain . . . why men quite sane . . . and normal otherwise . . . go wild about some stylish stout . . . or one of midget-size . . . and some will moon . . . about a goon . . . who dresses like a frump . . . and gets her clothes . . . from (heaven knows) . . . perhaps the city dump.

Yet each of them . . . is like a gem . . . made for some man's desire . . . whose whispered name . . . becomes a flame . . . that sets his heart on fire . . . but, young or old . . . or warm or cold . . . the worst ones and the best . . . each gorgeous dame . . . is just the same . . . yet different from the rest.

And when a man . . . says this to Fran . . . to Betty, Jane or Ruth . . . "I never knew . . . a girl like you" . . . HE TELLS THE HONEST TRUTH.

SENATOR SOAPER

THE KING's operation has brought to the general notice the word "sympathetism," and if it means what it seems to mean—a cutting off of sympathy—relations with Russia are no doubt involved.

THOSE inexperienced train robbers had none of the smooth technique of Jesse James, let alone the sheer artistry of a John L. Lewis who holds up whole railroad systems.

WHY the Government bothers to issue pamphlets on "How to Tell the Sex of a Watermelon" we can't imagine, as this perennial favorite has plenty of appeal without dragging Freud into it.

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Tune In Servel's "WHAT'S MY NAME?" program starring Arlene Francis . . . every Saturday on Station WCON, at 11:30 A.M. Get your "Empty Blank" at the Gas Company. You may win a big jackpot.

Dr. Newton Honored for Long Service

Dr. Louie D. Newton, widely known as a leader in Baptist Church work, was honored yesterday on his twentieth anniversary as pastor of the Druid Hills Baptist Church.

Members of the church voted to furnish the second floor waiting room of the new Georgia Baptist Hospital in honor of Dr. and Mrs. Newton's 20 years' service.

At the regular morning service, Patrick H. Hall, Chairman of the Board of Deacons, paid tribute to Dr. Newton with a review of his 20 years with Druid Hills Baptist Church, and presented him a special basket of flowers from the congregation.

Dr. Newton was Editor of the Christian Index and Chairman of the Board of Deacons when he became pastor of Druid Hills Baptist in 1929. Under his ministry the church has grown from a membership of 1,691 to a present total of 3,743. Designated as "N" day, 1,365 persons attended Sunday School services yesterday, and an estimated 1,500 persons packed the church for the morning worship service.

Besides his work at Druid Hills Baptist Church, Dr. Newton is widely recognized in regional church work. He is a past President of the Georgia Baptist Convention, Past President of the Southern Baptist Convention, and a member of the Administrative Committee of the Baptist World Alliance.

Dr. Newton succeeded Dr. F. C. McConnell, who founded the church.



Constitution Staff Photo—Ryan Sanders

TWENTIETH ANNIVERSARY—Dr. and Mrs. Louie D. Newton, right, of the Druid Hills Baptist Church, receive a certificate from Patrick H. Hall, Chairman of the Board of Deacons, stating that the members of the church will furnish the second-floor waiting room of the new Georgia Baptist Hospital in honor of the 20 years' service the Rev. and Mrs. Newton have given the church.

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ANNOUNCEMENT

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INVESTORS DIVERSIFIED SERVICES, INC.

Founded in 1894, Investors Syndicate enters its 55th year under the more descriptive name of Investors Diversified Services, Inc. As a national distributor of investment securities and as the nation's sixth largest source of mortgage money, the firm manages assets in excess of \$580,000,000. The change of name was voted at a meeting of the stockholders, in order to acquire a name that more clearly describes the company's present broad field of services.

Associated and subsidiary companies are as follows:

- INVESTORS SYNDICATE OF AMERICA, INC.
- INVESTORS MUTUAL, INC.
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PACT

Continued From Page 1

Allies are helped to prepare.

The ink of the signatures on the treaty hardly will be dry when the newfound unity of the West will be brought directly to bear on clearing up the knotty German problem—the worst source of friction among the leading Western Powers.

Secretary of State Acheson, British Foreign Minister Bevin and French Foreign Minister Schuman are reported to have agreed that a solution must be reached. Mainly it concerns creation of a Western German Government.

The three-power representatives will meet Wednesday and work intensively three days toward a unified policy on Western Germany. The aim not only is to assure Germany's economic contribution to general recovery but to get the troublesome issue out of the way.

Meantime State Department officials worked overtime yesterday on the American program to help reararm Western Europe. The aim is to get it ready for White House consideration by Friday.

The plan—which will follow the Atlantic Treaty to Capitol Hill—would call for a total of around \$1,250,000,000 the first year. In addition, another \$600,000,000 would be set up for arms to other non-Communist countries.

Once President Truman approves it, State Department officials expect to discuss it with Congressional leaders.

Sen. George, Democrat, Georgia, said yesterday that President Truman would be both "wise and prudent" to postpone his plan to reararm Western Europe lest the Atlantic Pact become a military alliance aimed directly at Russia.

Such a development, George told reporters, would have the dual effect of sharpening Congressional opposition to the arms program and "widening the gulf" between the Soviets and the Western world.

Diplomats here are by no means in agreement on what Russia's reaction to the new Western setup will be. Some believe the Kremlin may content itself with words—the kind of denunciations of the fact which it has been hurling over the Moscow radio for the past three months.

However, the treaty, when ratified and enforced, will create a new situation in the world. Most diplomatic authorities believe, the Russians must cope with it either by adjusting their policies to a new line or taking action designed to disrupt the treaty or offset its effects.

There has long been a belief that once the treaty was signed and reasonably certain of coming into force the Russians might try to take countermeasures in such border areas as Finland and in the Middle East.

The Russians may act on another front too. The formal note which delivered to the main Atlantic treaty powers last week—and which the powers jointly rejected Saturday—may have been not only a propaganda maneuver but also a way of legally stating their position.

This position is that the treaty is aggressively directed at Russia, is a violation of the UN charter, and is in contradiction with Russia's treaties with Britain and France.

If this is a basis of legal position for Russia, the Soviets may take at least two steps in the strictly diplomatic field—they may withdraw or threaten to withdraw from the United Nations and they may denounce their non-aggression treaties with France and Britain.

What the best informed officials consider possible is that the Soviet will employ the technique of war scares to try to divide and discourage the Western nations and strengthen the hand of those who may contend that the West should refrain from strong action on its own part because such action might provoke Russia to the use of force.

Marriages, Divorces Drop for 2d Year

WASHINGTON—(UP)—There were fewer marriages, and fewer divorces during 1948 for the second consecutive year, Surgeon General Leonard A. Scheele of the Public Health Service, reported yesterday.

He estimated the number of marriages last year at 1,815,000. That was one-twelfth below the 1,991,878 revised total for 1947, and almost 500,000 below the 1946 peak when the number of marriages crossed the 2,000,000 mark.

Freedom Tour

WASHINGTON—(INS)—Twenty-six Marines and a Navy Medical Corps Chief Petty Officer have been individually commended for their service with the detachment guarding the Freedom Train on its 16-month tour. Fifteen members served throughout the tour.

WORLD TODAY

Continued From Page 1

to Voznesensky and no explanation of the omission.

A German demolition engineer claimed hundreds of bombs dropped by American planes on Berlin during the war failed to explode because they apparently were sabotaged in United States war plants. He said he had found vital parts missing in the duds.

United States Air Force headquarters at Wiesbaden said one of its experts had exploded between 6,000 and 7,000 duds at Wright Field, Ohio. Defective fuses were found in all of them, the headquarters said, but sabotage was not involved. The fault in manufacture has been corrected.

The Wright Field public relations officer denied 6,000 or 7,000 bombs ever were exploded there. He said a few bombs may have been set off there and suggested that bomb testing project probably was handled by the Air Force Ordnance Office at Aberdeen, Md.

However, an Aberdeen Proving Grounds spokesman said an officer stationed there since before the war never had heard of any such dud test project at Aberdeen. German Communists, getting ready for their May Day celebration, launched a new propaganda campaign against the West with this slogan: "Down with the Atlantic Pact—the conspiracy against world peace."

WASHINGTON—Foreign Minister Dirk U. Stikker, of the Netherlands, conferred with Herman Van Royen who is to head the Dutch "peace" delegation to Indonesia.

Stikker and Van Royen talked over plans they hope will persuade Indonesian leaders to attend a full-dress round-table peace conference soon.

From London Prime Minister Attlee sent a message to President Truman saying Europe has recovered in the last year to "a degree which must astonish all of us."

His message marked the first anniversary of the day Mr. Truman signed the European Co-operation Act to put American dollars behind European economic recovery.

Red Star, the Soviet Army newspaper, attacked a number of leading Americans in an editorial headed "Warmonger James Forrestal and Co."

Former President Herbert Hoover, former Secretary of State George C. Marshall, Sen. Arthur H. Vandenberg, Republican, Michigan, ranking member of the Foreign Relations Committee, John Foster Dulles, Republican foreign policy expert, and Gen. Lucius D. Clay, American Commander in Chief in Germany, were among those attacked.

2 Tots Drown in Canal While Parents Garden

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla.—(AP)

Two children drowned in a canal 18 miles east of Canal Point yesterday, Sheriff John Kirk's office reported.

The boys were identified as Charles Edward Dickerson, 7, and Henry Walter Dickerson, 5, sons of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Dickerson, of Pahokee.

The parents had crossed the canal and were working in a garden, leaving the children picking strawberries on the other side, the Sheriff's office said.

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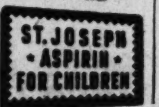
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Easy to give, no cutting of tablets. Assures accurate dosage, each tablet is 1/4 adult dose. Easy to take, orange flavored. There's no product just like it!





Nine O'clock...School's Out

And another 1,000 Georgians are a step nearer their aim . . . the development of skill mastery. Since 8:30 this morning, students have filled classrooms to overflowing, have completed their day's work, and have given place to still more students, on into the night. For this is a school which knows no hours. This is Smith-Hughes Vocational School, offering to residents of Atlanta and Fulton County the opportunity for developing skilled hands and trained minds.

In day classes are high school students working toward diplomas in some skill or trade . . . young mothers learning child care or sewing . . . veterans developing skills for expert performance . . . typists getting in extra study at lunchtime . . . homemakers learning food preservation or how to make a hat. As night falls, lights blaze on at Smith-Hughes, amid the whirr of machines, the click-clack of typewriters. Radio, television and refrigeration workers are perfecting skills . . . office employees are taking refresher courses in business education . . . newcomers to our shores are learning Americanism and how to speak English.

As Georgia progresses through the use of skilled hands, it is good to know that ever-increasing numbers of Georgia's people are learning to express themselves more fully in skills . . . entering their chosen occupation with confidence . . . and adding to the over-all prosperity of Georgia and her people.

PAYING TRIBUTE TO GEORGIA'S TEACHERS WHOSE

EFFORTS DEVELOP SKILLED HANDS AND TRAINED MINDS



RICH'S

A Woman's World

LET'S SEE NOW

Atlantans To Study Opera

By DORIS LOCKERMAN

Most Atlantans love opera and quite a few of them actually understand it.

But not enough of them know the words and music, apparently, to have kept Ezio Pinza, the great basso, from moaning on his last appearance here that he would have been even more enchanted with his Southern audiences if they had had any idea what he was singing about.

"I sing the very funny songs of 'The Marriage of Figaro' and what happens? Do my listeners laugh? No, they gaze at me like I am singing the death aria in Othello! They should study!"

Now Atlanta is going to study, only as usual it may not be the people who need it most who'll be doing the reviewing.

The Atlanta Opera Guild, newly organized, will have as its special goal a continuing educational program throughout the year, with operalogues and listening groups for adults and children prior to the Metropolitan's annual appearances here each Spring.

Then, as a climax of the activities, members will be invited to a luncheon during the Met season, with singing stars performing informally for them.

Mrs. Edward K. Van Winkle has been elected president of the new organization, which will be open to membership to any man or woman who is interested in learning more about librettos or scores.

It has been such people as Lee Ashcraft, Joseph E. Birnie, Herbert W. Bondurant, Haskell Boyter, Mrs. F. Phinizy Calhoun, James V. Carmichael, Mrs. Welborn B. Cody, Walter Colquitt, Dr. Malcolm M. Dewey, Mrs. D. A. Gammage, Mrs. John W. Grant, Mrs. Howell Hanson, Hugh Hodgson, Mrs. Trimble Johnson, Mrs. William Bailey Lamar, Michael McDowell, Mrs. Floyd W. McRae, Jackson F. Moore, Mrs. Louis Regenstein, Jr., and Mrs. Hugh Richardson as members of the board, and there is an honorary chairmanship held by Mrs. Harold Cooledge, member of the Met's board of directors.

Mrs. William S. Huger, Mrs. Ed D. Smith, Jr., and Mrs. C. Howard Candler, Jr., are vice presidents; Mary Louise Hastings is secretary and George P. White is treasurer.

Even with all those names there are still vacancies for members and the Guild hopes there will be many.

Even I am invited. Somebody has obviously heard about my visit to the Teatro Dell Opera in Rome, Italy, when they were singing "Parsifal" in both Italian and German.

My hostess, the wife of the German star, was much distressed because I couldn't understand her Wagnerian Hans. She fidgeted about it considerably.

Finally I leaned over and consoled her.

"Never mind," I said, "I can't understand the Italians, either. Or the French, if they were doing Mignon or Nina or those others. It doesn't matter at all. No Americans ever understand opera!"

All that will be changed here and now. And Pinza will be pleased.



PINZA WOULD BE PLEASED—Atlanta's new Opera Guild will be in full flower by mid-April when the Metropolitan season opens here. Shown above are, left to right, Mrs. Hunter Bell, James V. Carmichael, Mrs. Howard C. Candler and George P. White, leaders of the newly organized group.



MRS. PERRY FINEMAN

Miss Wallace Becomes Bride

Announcement is made of the marriage of Miss Jean Wallace, daughter of Mrs. H. H. Wallace and the late Mr. Wallace, to Perry Fineman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Namon Fineman, of Philadelphia, Pa., which took place at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Ritchey, Rev. G. D. Peek officiating.

The bride was given in marriage by her brother, Howard Wallace. Mrs. Lewis R. Slaton was matron of honor and Herbert Fineman was his brother's best man.

After a reception, the couple left for Philadelphia, where they will reside.

Tomorrow's Menu

BREAKFAST
Apple Juice
Oatmeal Brown Sugar Hot Milk
Crisp Bacon
Toasted Leftover Coffee Cake
Coffee Milk

LUNCH
Tomato Juice
Sautéed Hominy
Head Lettuce with Blue Cheese Dressing
Fresh Apples Milk

DINNER
Pork and Noodle Casserole
Wilted Greens Whole Wheat Bread
Deep Dish Cherry Pie
Milk Tea or Coffee

These Interesting People...

Mrs. Eugene Smith has returned from Thomasville, where she spent 10 days.

Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Connah have returned from Ponte Vedra, Fla.

Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Irwin, Jr., have returned from their wedding trip to Nassau and Miami and are residing on Andover Road. Mrs. Irwin is the former Miss Judy English.

Miss Barbara Hirsch returns today to Washington, D. C., where she attends Marjorie Webster Junior College, after spending the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hirsch, on Habersham Road.

Miss Margaret Davison has resumed her studies at St. Catherine's School in Richmond, Va.

Bruce Woodruff, Marcus Cook, Tommy Schneider and Frank Carter, Jr., left yesterday for Washington and Lee University after spending the Spring holidays with their parents.

Misses Wayne Aiken, Dorothy Elyea, Dottie Smith, Betty Phillips and Betty Davidson returned yesterday to Wesleyan College after spending the Spring holidays with their parents.

Dr. and Mrs. F. L. Neely are in New York City, where Dr. Neely is attending the thirtieth annual convention of the American College of Physicians which is being held this week.

Mrs. E. W. Hawthorne, of Richmond, Va., and children, Dean Stapleton and Anna Stuart, are visiting Mrs. Hawthorne's parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Stapleton, in Decatur. Mr. Hawthorne joined his family for the weekend to spend several days.

Rabun Gap Guild Announces Pilgrimage to School Apr. 27

A pilgrimage to the Rabun Gap-Nacoochee School, located in the North Georgia mountains, was planned recently at the semiannual meeting of the Guild held at the home of Mrs. Guy Woolford.

The pilgrimage will be held Wednesday, April 27, cars leaving Atlanta early enough to arrive at the school for luncheon and a tour of the dormitories, homes and grounds. Mrs. Richard Pretz is chairman and may be contacted by anyone wishing to go.

Miss Marion VanCorder, teacher of music at the school, presented a program by Miss Ann Grist, Sid Michael, John Miller and Jimmy Stockton. Little Miss Jean Hopper modeled a dress of navy woven material with multicolored border which she wove on the looms at the school and made. Also on exhibit were beautiful bags, skirts and scarf sets with colored borders and other woven articles.

The students presented the members of the guild with mats of pine needles and brightly colored yarn. Mrs. Dan Plaster, President, presented the new members, and Mrs. Joseph Gil-

Life's Tangled Web

By ANGELA BROWN

Dear Mrs. Brown: My husband and I have been separated for several months. Neither of us has started divorce proceedings. He says he does not want one and neither do I. He says neither can say whether we'll ever live together or not. Time will tell that. Now what I want to know is, should I keep the rings and wear them until we come to a final decision, or should I give them to him? He has never asked for them and so far I've worn them. I do not want to do the wrong thing.

UNDECIDED.
Answer. Continue to wear the rings, you are still married.

Miss Deuell Weds Dick W. Denton

Miss Virginia Deuell became the bride of Dick W. Denton recently at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Pierce Harris. Dr. Harris officiated. Mr. Denton, son of Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Denton, is attending Clemson College. Mrs. Denton is associated with Rich's Incorporated.

The young couple will reside here after Mr. Denton's graduation from Clemson College on June 5.

Use Chicken Fat

If chicken fat is on hand, it may be used as the shortening in pastry for chicken or meat pie or turnovers.

B'nai B'rith Women Set First Play

The women of B'nai B'rith will present the first production of its newly-formed Dramatics Group Wednesday evening at 8:30 o'clock at the Temple Hall, with the presentation of "Deadlier Than the Male."

The three-act play has been directed by Mrs. Benjamin Stegall, and the cast, composed entirely of B'nai B'rith women will include Mrs. Ed. I. Fox, Mrs. Norman Weitz, Mrs. A. G. Hirsch, Mrs. Ben. Rich, Mrs. Maurice Golsen, Mrs. D. Makavitt, Mrs. Sidney Podell, Mrs. Leonard Berger, Mrs. Albert Miller, and Mrs. Joseph Wild.

The play will be produced in place of the regular April meeting. The Work Shop meeting, called for April 13 has also been cancelled, and the next regular meeting will be held on May 11.

Living Words

"Why look afar for paradise? Beneath thy feet, life's pearls are cast."

Submitted by Mrs. Annie Patillo, LaGrange, Ga.

(Send your favorite quotation or philosophy to Living Words, The Constitution, quoting your source. Your name will be used as contributor unless you request it be withheld.)

Miss Allene Ledden Weds in Columbus

CUTHBERT — Mr. and Mrs. Allen D. Ledden, of Springdale and Cuthbert, announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Allene Ledden, of Columbus, to Pfc. Orville W. Nelson, of Blair, Neb., and Fort Bragg, N. C., which was solemnized recently at the Lutheran Church of the Redeemer, Columbus, with the Rev. Vernon Borlack officiating.

Mrs. Nelson has lived in Columbus for the past six years. She is in charge of the Dunhill Studio there, where she is photographer, retoucher and colorist. She also attends the Columbus School of Fine Arts where she has received honors for outstanding work.

While in high school Mrs. Nelson received a scholarship in art and also won recognition with her poetry. She is past president of the GSO Club, having received the title of Girl of the Year for 1948.

Pfc. Nelson is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Nelson, of Blair, Neb. Entering the United States Army in 1947, he is now stationed at Fort Bragg, N. C., with the 82nd Airborne Division.

Don't Forget

BLACKWELL CIVIC CLUB, 8 p. m., at the Parkerson School. Speaker, Ernest Brewer.

JOSEPH HABERSHAM CHAPTER D.A.R., Conservation committee, 11 a. m., with Mrs. R. E. House, 808 E. Rock Springs Rd. Speaker, Mrs. D. M. Hol-

senbeck.

SISTERHOOD MEETING, 12:30. The Temple. Speaker, Rabbi Jacob Roth-

child; subject, "Significance of and History of Jewish Art."

Today's Pattern

By LILLIAN MAE



4554
SIZES
12-20

Nattiest little casual ever! See how cleverly the design shows off the fabric—and your figure. That shoulder flange is a smart new touch and the sewing is easy! Pattern 4554 comes in sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20. Size 16 takes 4½ yards 35-inch fabric.

This pattern easy to use, simple to sew, is tested for fit. Has complete illustrated instructions. Send 25 cents in coins for this pattern to Anne Adams, care of The Atlanta Constitution, Pattern Dept., P. O. Box 133, Station O, New York, 11, N. Y. Print name, address, zone, size, style number.

Don't miss our latest Pattern Book for Spring by Lillian Mae! Do you know the best lines for you—your particular type and figure? Find the answers here—a fashion guide for every age, for tall and short, slim and not-so-slim and there's a free pattern of four styles printed right in the book. Send 15 cents more for your copy today!



MISS NAVADA JACKSON

Jackson-Boyd Troth Announced

Mr. and Mrs. Donald E. Jackson, of Stockbridge, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Nevada Jackson, to George Arthur Boyd, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dock Boyd, of Jackson, Ga., marriage to take place May 7 at Antioch Baptist Church in Atlanta.

The bride-elect is associated with the Prudential Insurance Company.

Mr. Boyd attended Emory University and graduated from Draughon School of Commerce. He is affiliated with the Atlanta General Depot at Conley.



MISS CLEONE EVERSON

Miss Everson's engagement to William E. Regan, of Atlanta, is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Everson, of Colquitt. The couple's marriage will take place April 8.

Stork Set

Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Anderson announce the birth of a son, Hugh Merritt, Jr., on March 27. Mrs. Anderson is the former Pattie Chipman.

Society Events

MONDAY, APRIL 4
Luncheon for Miss Winnifred Shackelford by Mrs. Forrest Barfield.

Shower for Miss Evelyn Smith by Mrs. W. H. Alday.

New York Dressed

When poultry is called "New York dressed," it means that the feathers have been removed but it has not been drawn.

20% REDUCTIONS ON EVERY LAMP IN THE SHOP

Here's your chance to save money on fine lamps of decorator quality.

LEILA LINDSEY INC.

2277 Peachtree Rd., N. W.
ATwood 3229

PLANT ROSES NOW!

Half-Price Sale

ALL VARIETIES

(except patented ones)

A wonderful last minute opportunity to start a new rose garden at half price. A fine chance to fill in any vacancies.

No phone—No C.O.D.—No mail orders

MITCHELL at BROAD H. G. HASTINGS CO.

PHONE WALnut 9464

Last chance to plant roses this season. But planted now, you'll get a full season's bloom. Plant carefully in well-prepared beds. Add peat-moss, sheep manure and plant food as you dig the bed to a depth of 12 inches. Special planting instructions with each order.

Want BETTER Dry Cleaning?

LET US PROVE TO YOU THAT OUR FAMOUS SANTONE SERVICE IS BETTER!

EVERYTHING MOTHPROOFED FREE



MORGAN'S CLEANERS • LAUNDRY • STORAGE

200 Atlanta Ave. Route Service "Curb Service" CR. 1731

COMING TO ATLANTA Something New and Different For Health-Minded People

FREE 4 Thrilling Inspirational Lectures FREE
Mon., April 4, Tues., April 5, Wed., April 6,
Thurs., April 7, at 8 P. M.

SKYROOM, MUNICIPAL AUDITORIUM
EATING for VITALITY ★ VIRILITY ★ LONGEVITY

By America's Outstanding Nutritionist

ADOLPHUS HOHENSEE

Latest Discoveries and Achievements of Science
WHAT SCIENCE SAYS TODAY ABOUT

Cancer	Tuberculosis	Frigidity in Women
Rheumatism	Sinusitis	Neurotic Symptoms
Liver Disorders	Asthma	Heart Disease
Constipation	Common Cold	High Blood Pressure
Colitis	Irritability	Insomnia
Stomach Ulcers	Vague Pains	Hemorrhages
Kidney Stones	Scurvy	Rickets
Kidney Disease	Rickets	Fatigue
Morning Mouth	Glaucoma	Arteriosclerosis
Tooth Decay	Neuritis	Low Blood Pressure
Bleeding Gums	Cataracts	Rebuilding of Blood
		Anemia

FREE TO FIRST-NIGHTERS! Each person attending the opening lecture (if you arrive before 8 o'clock) will receive absolutely free a valuable and illuminating book, with extensive and authoritative charts... originally published to sell at one dollar... the ADOLPHUS HOHENSEE NUTRITIONAL FOOD GUIDE. Just ask for your free copy as you come in.



ADOLPHUS HOHENSEE

Noted Author, Lecturer, and Nutritionist, the man who brought new hope to tens of thousands on the most important subjects of the day.

Religious Teaching Fails Our Children

By THOMAS M. ELLIOTT

"Does anybody care?" is the question coming to mind so often, when handicapped boys and girls are forced to struggle against big odds.

All America was sympathetic when the little girl at Lovejoy was growing up without hands. And all America responded. But what about millions of boys and girls in America who grow up without knowledge of God? who grow up robbed of parental love in broken homes; who grow up undernourished as money goes for strong drink or gambling; who grow up in slums; who grow up surrounded by dragons that seek to destroy body, soul, mind, character who grow up in a land where civil governments protect little fishes but do little constructively for the moral development of boys and girls?

Does anybody care that our children are in danger? Does anybody care that only one-fourth of Georgia's children are touched by anybody's church with religious teachings? I am definitely concerned about the little girl at Lovejoy. I am also very definitely concerned about the millions of other boys and girls who face life handicapped one way or another.

THE MAYOR IS WRONG—The Hon. Frank Zeidler is Mayor of Milwaukee, a city brought into focus during recent months by repeated scandals among young people. Tragedy again has fixed the world's gaze upon Milwaukee. In his dismay over the perplexing problems Mayor Zeidler exclaims, "Something has come over our young people."

Right there is where Mayor Zeidler is entirely wrong. Nothing has come over our young people; but something has been taken from them. Inherently our young people today are as good and fine as any generation of young people ever born. The 45,000,000 babies born in the world last year, and all the young people through the teen-ages, are behind the 8-ball. "How are they behind the 8-ball?" you ask. "Don't we give 'em bread to eat? Don't we send them to school?"

An eminent court-judge, before whom a boy was on trial for murder, said, "They have no moral concept whatsoever." That explains Mayor Zeidler's error. Nothing has come over the young, but something has been taken from them—the knowledge and fear of God Almighty. For more than 100 years in America public education and knowledge of God have separated more and more widely, until now they are divorced completely.

Sowing and reaping come true once again as generations of boys and girls have grown up, ignorant of God's fear and following the natural drift of the world into carnal-mindedness. The young people of today are taught the three Rs, but are not taught the fear of God nor how to live justly with their fellows. This is what has been taken from our young people in Georgia and in Atlanta. For them to be delinquent is as natural as for water to run down hill, and more sure than the law of gravity. "Not by bread alone," said One.

METHODISTS ARE ASHAMED. Recent figures bring blushes of shame to Methodist faces, so church leaders say. Methodist church members are listed in two columns—active and inactive. To day, of the nearly 9,000,000 total membership listed, 1,531,432 are listed in the inactive column. In 1946 the number was 1,417,061, followed by an increase up to 1,472,316 in 1947, with the whopping total of inactives, as of now, at 1,531,432.

Methodists have a right to be ashamed; but they have plenty of company in their humiliation. All denominations are similarly afflicted. Methodists make an honest confession. Let's look at the figures a bit. A year ago total church membership in the United States was reported at 73,673,182 for all denominations. Today it may well be 74,673,182. These figures, it may be fully understood, are padded.

According to the Methodist ratio, about one in six listed members are inactive—persons who do not pay a penny, or attend a service at the job. One sixth of 75,000,000 church members in America is 12,500,000 who belong in the inactive class. These 12,500,000, and that is an ultra-conservative estimate, render no service to the cause of religion, and are a liability to the church rather than an asset.

Georgia has 1,600,000 church members of all creeds. One sixth of that number would be classified as inactives—266,666 plus. For religion in Georgia those 266,666 plus inactives constitute a mired wheel on the Chariot of Zion. What can be done with them?

Driving School For Teachers Set at Americus

The first of a series of automobile driving instruction courses to be given selected Georgia high school teachers will begin Friday at Southwestern College in Americus.

Thirty teachers from Southwest and Middle Georgia will begin the instruction course under the direction of Dr. H. R. Danford, New York safety engineer from the National Association of Surety and Casualty Companies.

Cpl. Joe H. Lowe and Sgt. Eugene Thomas, of the Georgia State Patrol, will assist Dr. Danford and College President Henry Kay Stanford in initiating the four-day course. Both patrolmen recently completed a similar course at the University of South Carolina.

The State Department of Education named Mrs. Mary Dan Coleman as co-ordinator of the instruction program to be instituted in several State institutions by Lt. E. S. Burke, Safety Education Director of the Department of Public Safety.

These high school teachers will be given an intensive course in the mechanics and fundamentals of safe driving. They will return to their schools as qualified instructors for later programs to be initiated in the high schools for Georgia students.

Flower Talk

MONTEZUMA—Mrs. F. M. Mulino will speak on Flower Arrangement at the monthly meeting of the Macon County Home Demonstration Club Council tomorrow in the office of Miss Ruth Chappell, Home Demonstration Agent.

CHING CHOW—CAUTION IS THE PARENT OF SUCCESS. HE THAT WILL TAKE THE BIRD MUST NOT SCARE IT.

Make your Toddlers happy with these adorable sunsuits. They're cool and cunningly decorated to suit little boys and girls! Twin sunsuit pattern, bonnet, tool Pattern 7277; transfer, cutting charts, sizes 1, 2, 3, 4. Our improved pattern, visual with easy-to-see charts and photos, and complete directions—makes needlework easy.

Send 20 cents in coins for this pattern to The Atlanta Constitution, 4 Household Arts Dept., P. O. Box 151, Flatbush Station, Brooklyn 26, N. Y. Print plainly name, address, zone, and pattern number. Pretty-up your aprons and the children's sunsuits, and pinners. Designs and gay transfers in our Alice Brooks Needlework Catalogue. Send 15 cents for this book today! A world of beauty in the 109 designs illustrated: crochet, knitting, embroidery, quilts, toys. Plus free needlework pattern printed in the book.

YOU WOMEN WHO SUFFER HOT FLASHES then FEEL CHILLY— Here's Good News! Are you between the ages of 35 and 45 and going through that trying functional "middle-age" period peculiar to women? Does this make you suffer from hot flashes, weak, clammy, so nervous, irritable, sweat? Then try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to relieve such symptoms! It's famous for this! Many wise "middle-age" women take Pinkham's Compound regularly to help build up resistance against this distress. Pinkham's Compound contains no opiates—no habit-forming drugs. It helps nature (you know what we mean!). This great medicine also has what Doctors call a stomachic effect. NOTE: Or you may prefer LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S TABLETS with added herb.

Lydia E. Pinkham's VEGETABLE COMPOUND



PUT YOUR BEST FOOT FORWARD—Lottie Hentschel, Dance Director of the Atlanta Civic Opera Company which will present "Rose Marie" here May 4, puts two of her young charges through their dance paces. Miss Hentschel formerly was a member of the famous Rockettes of Radio City Music Hall. She will use a number of the Rockette dance secrets in the "Rose Marie" choreography.

LOTTIE HAS DANCED 5,000,000 MILES

Why Civic Opera Ballet Is Tops

If the ballet in the Civic Opera Company's "Rose Marie" happens to look like a number by the famous Rockettes of Radio City Music Hall, it will not be a coincidence. It was planned that way.

Lottie Hentschel, who has scored all the dances for Civic Opera shows since 1944, used to dance with the great Rockette chorus and she's using a number of the Rockette dance tricks such as the famous "fall-down" number, in the Rose Marie Choreography.

Miss Hentschel opened her first dancing school here in 1932 and now operates 12 studios throughout Georgia. She started dancing when she was a student in high school and joined the professional ranks when she was selected to appear in the Strand Ballet in New York and on Broadway in three successful musicals.

She has toured the nation with Fanchon and Marco; South America with the Albertina Ranch Ballet, and most of the capitals of American cities with Public Vaudeville.

Her dance numbers in "New Moon," "Red Mill," "Rio Rita," "Chocolate Soldier," "Naughty Marietta" and "Student Prince" have been "show-stoppers" during her five-year career with the Civic Opera Company.

She meets each Sunday at 1 p. m. with more than 20 pretty and talented Atlanta girls. She goes through the difficult routines with them many weeks before the singing chorus starts preparations. When she has completed two hours of dance rehearsals, she hurries downtown from her Tenth Street Studios to assist in staging the musical numbers. If any of the principals in the musicals have a dance routine in any of the shows, Lottie teaches them—in 10 easy lessons—to hoof, professional style.

But staging the dance numbers for the Civic Opera Company is only a small part of her work. Her week is crowded with rehearsals in Duluth, Dublin, Norcross, Gainesville, Corvallis, Marietta, Smyrna, Fairburn, Bolton, Decatur and other Georgia cities. Each year, she produces ballets at each of her studios, complete with costumes, scenery and choreography.

A number of Atlanta girls have completed their training in her studio, and have found careers with the Rockettes, in "Oklahoma," on Broadway, with the Ballet De Monte Carlo and in the movies.

Parents of her young pupils became so interested in their offspring's progress that she was forced to begin an "Enthusiastic Mothers' Class" many years ago. She maintains her graceful form by dancing each step with all her pupils.

She says she has danced "five million miles" since the first donned dance slippers. But she still finds time to rest—some time between midnight and 7 a. m.

ON THEIR TOES

The chorus of the Civic Opera's "Rose Marie" will be composed of 20 pretty Atlanta girls who have been drawn from the city's various dance studios. Phyllis Kitzler, left; Patsy Joffre, center, and Genevieve Lucchese prepare for one of the toe numbers for the production May 4-7.

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Dr. J. H. Baird, Church Leader, To Speak Here

Dr. Jesse H. Baird, one of the outstanding leaders of the Northern branch of the Presbyterian Church, will deliver a public address at 8 p. m. Thursday in Covenant Presbyterian Church.

President of San Francisco Theological Seminary, Dr. Baird's duties as Moderator comprise the highest honorary office in the Presbyterian Church, U. S. A.

Vitality interested in the church's program of world restoration, Dr. Baird has worked to bring about many new projects in the Presbyterian Church. "Our nation," he has said, "has been thrust into world leadership. So has our church. An Atomic Age is demanding an unprecedented stepping up of spiritual power to control the physical power which has become available for good or evil."

A delegate last year to the world meeting in Switzerland of the General Council of the Alliance of Reformed Churches Holding the Presbyterian System, Dr. Baird was invited to visit Atlanta by two Atlanta delegates to the conference, Dr. William V. Gardner, Pastor of First Presbyterian Church, and Dr. J. McDowell Richards, President of Columbia Theological Seminary. Their invitation was later joined by that of Dr. Herman L. Turner, Pastor of Covenant Presbyterian Church, who will be Dr. Baird's host here.

TO AMUSE US TODAY

Legitimate Stage
WOMAN'S CLUB THEATRE—"The Stage presents 'River Fire.' Curtain at 8:30 p. m. Matinee Wednesday and Saturday, 2:30 p. m.

First-Run and Downtown
ART THEATRE—"The Tawny Pipit," 8:30, 10:30, 12:30, 2:30, 4:30, 6:30, 8:30, 10:30.
FOX—"Mother Is a Freshman," Van Johnson, Loretta Young, etc., at 1:45, 4:45, 6:45, 8:45, 10:45.
LOEWS—"Take Me Out to the Ball Game," Esther Williams, Gene Kelly, etc., at 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30.
PARAMOUNT—"Rope," James Stewart, Joan Chandler, etc., at 11:45, 1:45, 3:45, 5:45, 7:45, 9:45.
RIALTO—"The Dark Past," William Holden, Nina Foch, etc., at 11:45, 1:45, 3:45, 5:45, 7:45, 9:45.
RHODES—"The Bride," Robert Taylor, Ava Gardner, etc., at 2:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30.
ROXY—"Down to the Sea in Ships," Richard Widmark, Lizabeth Scott, etc., at 11:30, 2:30, 4:30, 6:30, 8:30, 10:30.
TOWERS—"The Dark Past," William Holden, Nina Foch, etc., at 11:45, 1:45, 3:45, 5:45, 7:45, 9:45.
CINEMA—"Silver Trails" and "Winner Take All," "Back Lash" and "The Golden Eye."

Drive-In
DRIVE-IN THEATRE—"A Date With Judy," Jane Powell.

Night Spots
ANSLEY HOTEL—Rainbow Room—Marilyn Nowell, The La Maes and Guy Marks with Henry Kent and his orchestra. Dancing 8 p. m. to 1 a. m.
ANCHORAGE—Clement Hotel—Open 8 p. m. to midnight. Dancing 8 p. m. to 1 a. m. Music by Henry Dunn and his orchestra.
ATLANTA BILTMORE—Empire Room—Wade Cramer and his orchestra. Dining and dancing from 8:30 to 1:30. No cover charge. No minimum. Live music. 7 till closing. Dancing at 8 p. m. by "The Tremulous Quintet" featuring Bea Moody.
COPA CAFE—Imperial Hotel. Dining from 8 p. m. to midnight. Dinner and dancing 8 p. m. to 1 a. m. Live music and orchestra. Rumba. Live music. 7 till closing. Dancing at 8 p. m. by "The Tremulous Quintet" featuring Bea Moody.
HARRY GRADY—Parlor Room. All-star shows at 1:15 and 9:45 daily except Sunday. Dogwood Room. All-star shows at 1:15 and 9:45 daily except Sunday.
JENNINGS—Roosevelt Room—Dining and dancing nightly from 9 to 1 a. m. featuring the Brownie's Orchestra. Every measure for your dancing pleasure.

Other Amusements
SKATING—Rollerdrome, Penn Avenue at Ponce de Leon, 7 to 10 p. m.; also Saturday, 2:30 to 5 p. m. Joe Pendergrass, Jr., at the Hammond organ.
CLUB CASINO—SKATING—Lakewood Park. Every evening, 7 to 10. Saturday afternoon, 2:30 to 5.

Neighborhood Theaters
AMERICAN—"Hold That Ghost," Abbott and Costello.
AVONDALE—"Rachel and the Stranger," Edmund Gwenn.
BROOKHAVEN—"Hills of Home," Edmund Gwenn.
BUCKLE—"Wake of the Red Witch," John Wayne.
CASCADA—"Words and Music," Judy Garland.
COLLEGE PARK—"Return of October," Glenn Ford.
DECATUR—"Two Guys From Texas," Glenn Ford.
DEKALB—"My Dear Secretary," Laraine Day.
EAST POINT—"Destiny Rides Again," James Stewart.
EMORY—"Wake of the Red Witch," John Wayne.
EMPIRE—"Every Girl Should Be Married," Glenn Ford.
EUCLID—"Wake of the Red Witch," John Wayne.
FAIRFAX—"San Francisco," Jeanette MacDonald.
FAIRVIEW—"Wild Irish Rose," Dennis Morgan.
FORREST—"Comedy Carnival," Walter Abel.
FULFORD—"A Southern Yankee," Red Skelton.
GARDEN HILLS—"Snake Pit," Olivia de Havilland.
GEORGIA (Fayetteville)—"I Remember Mama," Irene Dunne.

THE RHODES
ROBERT TAYLOR, HILDEN, ROBERT ASHBY—"Blood on the Moon," Robert Mitchell.
FORREST—"Conquest of Cheyenne" and "Mystery in Mexico."
HARLEM—"Seven Sinners," John Wayne.
LINCOLN—"Adventures of Robin Hood" and "The Big Clock" and "Return of the Mohicans."
STRAND—"Wild Country," Eddie Dean.

RIALTO
Positively Last Week
"The Dark Past"
William Holden—Nina Foch

DEKALB
Today and Tuesday
"MY DEAR SECRETARY"
With LARAIN DAY and KIRK DOUGLAS

Leb's
coming to ATLANTA

Opening Tonight
"RIVERFIRE"
Beginning April 4th
Romantic New Musical
First Time Anywhere!
THE STAGE, Inc.
1150 Peachtree St.
VE. 2313

LOEWS
2ND WEEK!
FRANK SINATRA
ESTHER WILLIAMS - GENE KELLY
MGM's Technicolor Musical
"Take Me Out to the Ball Game"
with BETTY GARRET
SWANSON AND JULES MUNSHIN

DRIVE-IN Theatre
"A DATE WITH JUDY"
JANE POWELL
BEERY

Dogwood Tours
Leave Five Points daily at 2 p. m. for a 17-mile trip through Druid Hills.

50c
GA. POWER COMPANY

13
MORE DAYS UNTIL
THE 3RD ANNUAL
ATLANTA NATIONAL
HOME SHOW
AT
LAKEWOOD PARK
APRIL 16th-24th

AUNT HET
Scarcely sure makes things precious. Poor Ella gets so little kindness that when Tom does some little nice thing for her, she's so happy it makes you cry.

Keeping Up With Atlanta

BRITISH SPEAKER—John Willmot, a member of the British Parliament and former Minister of Supply, will speak at 11 a. m. Thursday in the Georgia Tech YMCA. The subject of his address will be "Can Britain Make Good?"

DOOLEY'S BAND—Elliott Lawrence and his band will play for Dooley's Frolics, Emory University's annual Spring dance, according to Dan Bateman, Chairman of the Social Events Committee of Emory's Student Council. Lawrence will furnish music for three dances May 13-14.

SERVICE PIN—Clarence E. Speir, of the Atlanta plant of the Kraft Foods Company, has received a service pin and a citation from John H. Kraft, President, for 10 years' service with the Company. This pin bears two stars, each for five years of service.

ATLANTAN HONORED—R. W. Berry, of Atlanta, is among 22 Clemson College seniors selected for membership in Phi Kappa Phi, national honor scholarship fraternity.

NACA MEETING—Clinton W. Bennett, of Boston, National President of the National Association of Cost Accountants, will address a special meeting of the Atlanta Chapter of the organization at 6:30 p. m. tomorrow in the Dinkler Room of the Ansley Hotel. He is a partner in the firm of Cooley and Marvill, certified public accountants and management engineers, at Boston. E. M. Turlington is President of the Atlanta Chapter.

LECTURE SERIES—Dr. Douglas Bush, English professor at Harvard University, will lecture at Agnes Scott College and Emory University today, tomorrow and Wednesday. An authority on the Renaissance, Dr. Bush has written several books on the subject. On the same days, Dr. John Philip Gillin, head of the Division of Anthropology in the Sociology Department of the University of North Carolina, will speak at Emory and Agnes Scott. Both series of lectures are open to the public without charge.

ROLLER SKATE
HEALTHY FUN
ROLLERDROME
Pine Ave. at Ponce de Leon

DECATUR
Olivia de Havilland
Mark Stevens
— in —
"THE SNAKE PIT"

Leb's
coming to ATLANTA

UNEXCELLED! UNEQUALLED!
"THE LAWTON STORY"
Including the
Wichita Mountain Legend
"THE PRICE OF PEACE"
INTRODUCING AND STARRING
GINGER PRINCE

ART P'TREE AT 10th Thurs. Apr. 7

TOWER
OPEN TODAY
12:45 P.M.

THE SCREEN'S TWO MOST HONORED TRIUMPHS
TOGETHER!!!
THE PICTURE THAT WON
NANE WYMAN THE
ACADEMY AWARD

PLUS
WYMAN AND JOHNSON
JOHNNY BEINER
CHARLES BOYD

THE PICTURE THAT WON
THE ACADEMY AWARD FOR
BEST SCREENPLAY
BEST DIRECTION
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TREASURE OF SIERRA MADRE
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★ ATLANTA'S
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"Home of Academy Winners"

USE FOX PARKING SERVICE

FOX NOW!
Loretta YOUNG
and JOHNSON

MOTHER IS a Freshman
LORETTA YOUNG and JOHNSON

PLUS—SUGS BURNETT GARTON
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"KISS the DARK"

PARAMOUNT NOW!
NOTHING EVER HELD
YOU LIKE ALFRED HITCHCOCK

ROPE
TECHNICOLOR
Starring JAMES STEWART
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CHICKEN EVERY SUNDAY
Serving One DAILEY • HOLM

ROXY Hold Over!
DOWN to the SEA in SHIPS

Richard WIDMARK • BARRYMORE
Dana STOCKWELL
ADDED UNIVERSAL NEWS

Beaudry's Special Truck Division Now Moved to 353-55 Luckie St.

Two Refrigerators in One At Gate City Furniture Co.

By JIMMY CHAMBERS

The Gate City Furniture Company, 163 Whitehall St., S. W., announces one of the most amazing advancements in refrigerators since Ben Franklin discovered electricity.

It is the Admiral Dual-Temp refrigerator. With this refrigerator, you have two refrigerators in one. Refrigerator number one is the built-in home freezer, that stores up to 70 pounds of frozen foods and will quick freeze foods properly, as well as many other features.

Refrigerator number two is the Moist Cold compartment that gives you the remarkable feature of no defrosting—it isn't automatic defrosting—there just isn't any defrosting to do, since there is no exposed coils to defrost.

This is the story of Dual-Temp and of a completely modern and different principle in home refrigeration. It is a story of beauty—within and without—of styling, of gleaming white finishes, of new charm for your kitchen. It is a story of convenience and thrift—for Dual-Temp eliminates many irksome tasks necessary in other refrigerators, and at the same time saves money on food costs.

It is, above all, a story of value, of a place apart—earned by Dual-Temp's ability to do things no other refrigerator can do. Engineering precision and care are applied in a thousand ways to give you a refrigerator of which you will be justly proud. As you read further, you'll see why Dual-Temp is really two refrigerators in one—the first ever to be built.

Yes, Dual-Temp is really two separate refrigerators housed in one beautiful cabinet—each completely insulated from the other. Each compartment has its own cooling system independently controlled by separate temperature regulators, yet both operate from a single compressor or power unit.

Only Dual-Temp has two temperature controls. The two separate refrigerators in Dual-Temp operate independently. Each has its own cooling system and its own individual cold control. Temperature in either compartment can be varied independently. Furthermore, below zero temperatures can be maintained indefinitely in the home freezer without affecting foods in the moist-cold compartment. During vacations or extended absences from home, the moist-cold compartment may be turned off completely and yet the home freezer will continue to operate at whatever cold control setting is desired. Frozen foods can thus be



NO DEFROSTING—Such is the wonderful advantage offered in the Admiral Dual-Temp refrigerator, for sale by the Gate City Furniture Company, 163 Whitehall Street.

held at the required subzero temperature. **STORE UP TO 70 POUNDS OF FROZEN FOODS**—Dual-Temp's home freezer provides ample storage space and correct temperatures for keeping a large supply of commercially packed frozen foods always on hand, ready for immediate use. If you are a locker plant patron, you will make less trips there, because of the large frozen food storage space in your Dual-Temp.

QUICK FREEZE FOOD AT 15 DEGREES BELOW ZERO—With temperatures as low as 15 degrees below zero, your Dual-Temp home freezer is ideal for fast freezing meats, fish, highly seasonable fruits and vegetables. This not only opens up new ways to preserve foods, but adds simplicity and convenience to meal preparation. A real money saver, too! Buy foods when they are plentiful and prices are low, freeze them for use when they are scarce and prices are high.

FREEZE LEFTOVERS—Cut down on your food expense by freezing leftovers instead of throwing them away. **FREEZE HUNDREDS OF ICE CUBES**—You can store up to eight pounds of ice cubes, without them sticking together, as well as make eight more pounds in the regular ice cube trays. All this can be stored along with the 70 pounds of frozen food.

The biggest news about the moist-cold compartment in Dual-Temp can be summed up in two words—**NO DEFROSTING!** You've probably said, at some time or other, "I wish someone would build a refrigerator that never needs defrosting!" Your wish has come true. The huge moist-cold compartment in Dual-Temp has no exposed coils to defrost. In Dual-Temp the cooling coils are built right into the walls of the refrigerator. There is no more loss of refrigeration efficiency because you haven't defrosted regularly. No spilling of water in your refrigerator or on the

floor. All the mess and bother of defrosting are gone! **MORE ROOM FOR FOODS**—With the usual low-hanging coils gone, Dual-Temp offers much more shelf area for food storage. There's plenty of room for tall, bulky and bulky objects. Dual-Temp's moist-cold compartment is a big, full-sized refrigerator in itself, not merely a shelf or two of high humidity storage. No need to put certain foods in a special place—they keep safely anywhere. Dual-Temp's purified moist-cold eliminates another ordinary refrigerator "bugaboo."

The beads of moisture that form inside the moist-cold compartment run down the inside and into the moist-cold tray. The water is then evaporated by the small amount of heat that the "penny-pincher" power unit produces.

NO COVERED DISHES—At last, you can forget about covering dishes of perishable foods in your refrigerator. Dual-Temp's moist-cold keeps foods fresh and appetizing without covering. With no coils to draw the moisture and vital juices from foods, fresh fruits, vegetables, salads, leftovers—in fact, all foods—stay fresh and moist weeks longer. Dual-Temp's moist-cold compartment provides real, scientifically balanced, low temperature—high humidity storage. The average relative humidity is 85 percent. This creates the beads of moisture that are always present on the walls of your compartment.

STERILAMP—The beads of moisture on the walls of the moist-cold compartment might reasonably raise the question, "Isn't there danger of food spoiling with all that moisture?" The answer is, "No—because of Sterilamp." The sterilizing action of Sterilamp acts like sunshine, retards mold growth, reduces spoilage due to bacteria and combats offensive odors. Even foods with a strong flavor do not transfer odors under the influence of Sterilamp. As a safeguard for health, and for reducing food waste, Sterilamp is invaluable.

There is a large dry storage bin in all Admiral refrigerators. These refrigerators and the

"penny-pincher" power unit are covered by the Admiral 5-year protection plan. When you call on the Gate City Furniture Company, located at 163 Whitehall St., S. W., you will see one of the Admiral Dual-Temp refrigerators, that has been on display and constant use since December, 1945. In the moist-cold compartment, you will see a pound of oleomargarine that has been in the refrigerator since it was first put on display in 1945. There is no odor in the oleomargarine—or any other part of the refrigerator—even though there is now an onion on the same dish with the oleomargarine. There are many other items in the refrigerator such as, frozen food, stored ice cubes, cokes, vegetable, etc.

When you purchase one of these remarkable refrigerators from this concern you pay only 15 percent down and they will give you up to 21 months to pay, plus liberal trade-in allowance on your old ice box or refrigerator. Don't forget, that is the Admiral Dual-Temp refrigerator at the Gate City Furniture Company, 163 Whitehall St., S. W., CYpress 2388 or WA. 0373. Established in 1930.

Dairy Specialist To Speak at Greenville GREENVILLE—Meriwether County Farm Agent, R. C. Buchanan, announces that Frank Fitch, Extension Dairy Specialist, will speak on "Artificial Insemination," "Feeding Dairy Cows and Raising Calves" at the courthouse in Greenville Wednesday night.

All dairymen and others interested are urged to attend the meeting, Buchanan says.

FULTON "DO-MORE" TRACTOR IT: • Plows • Discs • Cultivates • Cuts Weeds • Mows the Lawn • Grades Dirt or Roads. "Do-More" For Your Country Estate—Small Farm—Garden. Check the service behind the equipment before investing.

E. C. SHATTERLY & SONS AM. 6266 RA. 3390 599 LEE ST., S. W.

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H. MENDEL & CO. "The House with the Good" Wholesale Distributors "Goods With a National Reputation" DRY GOODS—NOTIONS—READY-TO-WEAR 185-187 PRYOR ST., S. W. ATLANTA, GA.

HEAR & SEE BOB (Believe It or Not) RIPLEY'S New Television Show on WSB-TV EVERY TUESDAY, 9:30 P. M. EDWARDS-HARRIS CO. Georgia Distributors 258 P'tree, N. W. LA. 5688

Motorola AUTO Radio

Gordon's vacuum packed Corn Chips crisp! delicious! always a party favorite!

GORDON'S FRESH POTATO CHIPS ATLANTA • LOUISVILLE • BIRMINGHAM • MEMPHIS • NASHVILLE • CHATTANOOGA • CINCINNATI • INDIANAPOLIS

Ford Truck Sales, All Kinds Repairs; Big Parking Lot

C. M. Daniel, Executive Vice President and General Manager of Ernest G. Beaudry, Inc., Atlanta's oldest Ford dealer, announced today that removal of their Special Truck Division from 144 Ivy Street to spacious new quarters at 353-55 Luckie Street has now been completed. At the new location, sales of Ford trucks and parts for Ford trucks will be made, and an ultra-modern repair department for servicing all makes of trucks will be maintained, all under the direction of A. L. ("Andy") DeFoor, manager of Beaudry's truck division.

Mr. DeFoor pointed out that "we've carefully planned everything, both from the standpoint of convenience for our customers as well as from the standpoint of operating efficiency, and we believe that we're equipped to offer the most complete truck maintenance service in Georgia."

The impressive building, housing a show room for new Ford trucks, the parts department and repair department, is modern and up-to-date in every respect. The building contains 30,000 square feet of space, which makes it easy to handle efficiently many different types of repair jobs simultaneously. A parking lot covering 25,000 square feet of space adjoins the building, making it convenient for customers to drive in and park with no trouble.

Beaudry's new Truck Division is located just outside the heavy-traffic downtown area, and this location has won the praise of all the drivers and truck owners who have already been in for service, according to officials. "One feature of our new set-up," one official pointed out, "is the comfortable sleeping and shower accommodations we have installed right here on the premises, which will prove popular with long-distance drivers stopping, while their trucks are being serviced."

"We're equipped and staffed to handle all your problems, whether it be a simple lubrication job, or a complete overhaul of a wrecked truck," said Mr. DeFoor. "Whether you have just one truck or a whole fleet of trucks, we can give you better service," he added.

Commenting on the advantages of a separate division for the maintenance of trucks, Mr. DeFoor explained that "the average passenger car mechanic doesn't like to make truck repairs in the first place, and in the second place, he cannot give you the best service." Explaining further, he added that "our mechanics know their jobs because they do nothing else but repair trucks, and they work in separate quarters with specialized truck equipment."

B. N. Nolan, a veteran with Beaudry, heads a staff of 12 expert, factory-trained repairmen, each of whom has had years of



NEW TRUCK DIVISION—Above is the new and commodious building now occupied by the truck division of the Beaudry Motor Company, 353-55 Luckie Street. Also to right is shown large parking lot for convenience of patrons.

valuable experience. "We're anxious to give you the kind of service you want," says Mr. Nolan. "We know that when you have a break-down, or have your truck in our shop, it means loss of time to you. Lost time means lost profits," he continued, "and that's why we've gone all out to get set up so we can service your truck right and return it to you in the very shortest possible time."

Beaudry's Special Truck Department is equipped with every tool and all the precision equipment developed by the Ford factory. Beaudry officials were unanimous in stating that they could "service a fleet owner's trucks more economically and satisfactorily than the fleet owner could in his own shop, because no fleet shop can maintain the specialized equipment to do the various jobs efficiently." They stated that "mechanics working in a fleet shop could not keep up with the latest service methods, and that adequate parts stock to prevent delays, could not be carried."

Beaudry's Parts Department, headed by C. T. Adamson, is the most complete in the South. "There'll be no delay because we have to send out for a Ford part," says Mr. Adamson. "Every part that could possibly be needed on any repair job is right here at our fingertips," he added. "Because we've gone to a lot of trouble to install a scientific stock control system."

C. M. Daniel and other officials of Ernest G. Beaudry, Inc., invite fleet owners, truck men and garage men, who want Ford parts, to visit Beaudry's Special Truck Division at 353 Luckie St., N. W.

Ernest G. Beaudry, Inc. Atlanta's Oldest Ford Dealer **SALES and SERVICE** 143 Cone Street, N. W. USED CAR LOT 451 Spring St. N. W. (A. H. HUNNICUTT)

HANES UNDERWEAR Headquarters for **GEO. PIERCE** MEN'S DEPT. STORE Cor. Pryor & Decatur Sts.

Visit Our BASEMENT Complete Work Clothes Dept. **LEE PANTS LEE SHIRTS LEE OVERALLS LEE UNIONALLS**

Complete Line of Janitor Supplies SANITARY CHEMICALS SOAPS-DETERGENTS FLOOR MAINTENANCE MATERIALS AND MACHINERY OUR SPECIALTY **FLOORS, INC.** 540 DeKalb Ave. CYPRESS 6966

Northwestern Mutual Life Ins. Co. LUTHER E. ALLEN, General Agent Peachtree Arcade WA. 1866

IMPERIAL BODY WORKS Complete Automobile Rebuilders BODIES—FENDERS—WRECKED CARS OUR SPECIALTY BEAR SYSTEM WHEEL AND CHASSIS ALIGNMENT 17-19 PIEDMONT AVE., N. E. WA. 5242

"HANDY" PUMP Calling All Plumbers! You'll all want this Self-Priming Centrifugal Electric Motor-Driven Pump Weighs only 20 lbs., lifts up to 25 ft. Delivers 8 gals. per min. at 40 lbs. pressure. (More at lower pressures.) Universal type motor, 110-115 Volt, AC, 60 cycles or less or DC. "Handy" is a pump with scores of uses. Only \$74.95 **W. C. Caye and Co., Inc.** 787 WINDSOR ST., S. W. MA. 2177

FRANK GRAHAM CO. LINCOLN—MERCURY 600 West Peachtree At North Ave. **EXPERT REPAIR SERVICE** On All Makes Cars **SPECIALISTS ON LINCOLN—MERCURY** REPAIRS—BODY AND FENDER WORK—PAINTING **VERNON 0701**

TERMITE CONTROL SINCE 1901 **ORIGIN** 591 PEACHTREE ST. N. E. HE. 4321

ATTENTION DEALERS We distribute, guarantee and service the complete Diehl Fan Line including oscillating desk fans, ventilating, exhaust, attic fans and shutters. This is a quality fan made by a Division of Singer Manufacturing Company. Why not buy your fans where you can get prompt Factory Authorized Repair Service, including adjustments within the guarantee period? No red tape here. It will pay you to get our prices before you buy fans. Write, wire, or phone for details and prices. **CLEVELAND ELECTRIC CO.** 557 Marietta St., N. W. Atlanta, Ga. LA. 8422 Personalized ELECTRICAL SERVICE FOR A QUARTER CENTURY

WE TOP 'EM ALL Chas. N. Walker Roofing Co. "10 YEARS' BUSINESS INTEGRITY" 141 Houston St., N. E. Atlanta, Ga. WA. 5747

Just Insurance Call Joe M. Harrell **HARRELL & CO.** LA. 1725 165 Spring St., N. W.

STORE FIXTURES KITCHEN CABINETS We specialize in making new shelves, cabinets and fixtures for grocery and drug stores. Also in moving, altering and repairing present fixtures. We make and install kitchen cabinets made to order. **LAWSON'S CABINET CO.** 730 BANKHEAD AVE. VE. 6341 WE. 7238

HAVE A MODERN CAPE Made from your old FUR COAT Latest styles by artist. Fur re-dyed—made to look like new. Special prices. Remodeling—Repairs—Cleaning. Storage by experts. **RUBEN'S** 222 Grand Theatre Bldg. WALNUT 8751

NEW! Positive Suction Breidert Air-X-Hausters Including Vent Flue Caps and Chimney Tops • Great Scientific Achievement • Very Low Price • Doves Drafts Eliminated • Works in all wind conditions • No Maintenance Cost • Based on Aerodynamics • No Moving Parts to Jam • All Types of Application **DELTA** Air Conditioning & Heating Co. 824 DeKalb Ave., N. E. CYPRESS 5026

SEWER PIPE DRIVEWAY PIPE All sizes available at once—at savings! Plant and office 55 Milton Ave., S. E. MAIN 1270 **UNIVERSAL CONCRETE PIPE CO.**

"LIVING ROOM" TONE in a fast moving car **Motorola AUTO Radio**

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Gordon's vacuum packed Corn Chips crisp! delicious! always a party favorite!

GORDON'S FRESH POTATO CHIPS ATLANTA • LOUISVILLE • BIRMINGHAM • MEMPHIS • NASHVILLE • CHATTANOOGA • CINCINNATI • INDIANAPOLIS

Planting Isn't a Task, Thanks to Farmers' Tractor Co.

Machinery in Stock for Farmers Also Cultivating

Now that Spring is upon us and as the planting season draws rapidly nearer, farmers and gardeners everywhere start to think about the tools and machinery that they will need to make their planting easier, especially the farmers.

An official of the Farmers' Tractor Company, located at 724 Memorial Dr., S. E., states that his company now has plenty of planting and cultivating machinery available and in stock. He adds, however, that this supply may soon run out as a result of the heavy demand and you may have to wait a short length of time, while it is being shipped to their headquarters, unless you order now, the machinery that you will need.

The Farmers' Tractor Company has built its successful business on Farmall Tractors, on McCormick-Deering farm equipment and other kindred lines, and in keeping in stock a complete supply of tools. I. H. C. parts and service for the buyers and users of the several farm machinery lines it retails to the farmers of this area.

In the more than three years it has been in operation it has grown into one of the large and progressive—and we might say useful—industrial institutions of the city. It today occupies its own large and handsome building on Memorial Drive, on a lot where not only roomy offices and showrooms are afforded, but where ample parking is convenient for patrons, and which allows for a wide showing of the various farm equipments handled.

The concern not only handles tractors and such farm equipment, but it is in position to completely install a dairy—everything needed to successfully operate a mod-

ern one. The concern can also build and install the silo, a very necessary equipment for a dairy. The Farmers' Tractor Company also handles International Harvester home freezers and refrigerators. These are essential equipments for the farm home. The Home Freezer is valuable, in its marvelous new method of preserving fresh foods at home, with less work, finer results and greater economy.

With these popular and well-known lines so familiar to hundreds of farmers, and with the need for modern machinery to properly and more easily plant and cultivate their crops, farmers throughout the Atlanta trade area

are "beating a path" to the Farmers' Tractor Company from day to day, and now that the planting season is just around the corner, this traffic of well-pleased and satisfied customers will speed up. Farmers are happy to know that here is a concern that can advise and offer to them the kind, size and type of farm machinery and equipment better adapted to their needs.

Don't forget, avoid the rush by going to this firm now, and place your order before they sell out.



PLANTING AND CULTIVATING MADE EASY—Above shows some of the farm equipment now in stock at the Farmers' Tractor Company and a front view of their beautiful building located at 724 Memorial Dr., S. E., away from the downtown traffic and congestion. This concern now has plenty of planting and cultivating machinery in stock and is ready to serve your planting needs. Drop in to see the various types of farming equipment now on display on their roomy display floor and select the machinery that you will need while there is an abundant supply on hand.

DO YOU KNOW THIS MAN?

He'll Solve Your Heating Problems, Save You Money

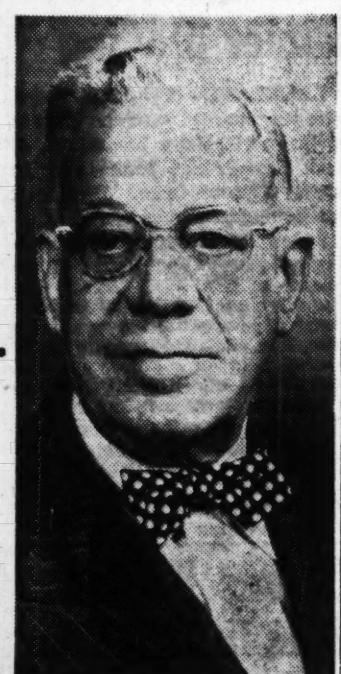
Literally thousands of Atlantans know Walter T. Jameson, sales executive for Delta Air Conditioning & Heating Co., 824 DeKalb Ave.

If you have a heating problem and do not know Mr. Jameson, it will pay you to become acquainted with him, for he is one of Atlanta's real heating experts.

For 40 years, with the exception of four and a half years with

the armed forces in both World Wars, Mr. Jameson has devoted himself to supplying his friends with good heating equipment. On the basis of his personal experience, he recommends Janitrol gas-fired furnaces, boilers, unit heaters and convention burners, which are featured products of Delta.

Call Mr. Jameson for a free estimate and prompt attention to your needs. The telephone number which will save you both worry and money is Cypres 5026.



WALTER T. JAMESON

WRECKER AND ROAD SERVICE

ALL TYPES OF REPAIRS

ON AUTOMOBILES AND TRUCKS BY EXPERTS

Body & Fender Work

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PROMPT SERVICE-ATwood 7593

Mall POWER SAW

Detachable Handle

IDEAL FOR

BUCKING, FELLING, LIMBING

Light Weight for Easy Handling

For utmost satisfaction over the long pull—You'll like the features of Mall. Investigate—Phone Cypres 6776 Atlanta or 4-2158 Augusta.

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144 EDGEWOOD AVE., N. E. ATLANTA, GA.

Sandbar Ferry Rd., Augusta, Ga.

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INVESTIGATE BEFORE YOU INVEST

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Roofs on Over 600 Streets

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Now Offers You

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PLUS LIBERAL DIVIDENDS FOR

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William-Oliver Bldg. Atlanta, Ga. CY. 5891

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SHIFTS DUTIES TO SON

A. C. White Transfer Co. Lightens Founder's Work

A. C. White, who has for many years conducted a transfer and storage company and also operator of several furniture store companies, selling new and used furniture, is now leaving to his son, T. S. White, and to several of his old faithful employees, the matter of conducting the various angles of the business. However, he will keep an eye on them all.

A. C. White began his transfer and storage business in Atlanta a number of years ago in a very small way, but he has been fortunate in surrounding himself with competent and loyal workers. As a matter of fact, Mr. White states that a great part of his success in the transfer, storage and retail furniture business, has been due to loyal and faithful workers.

While Mr. White is active, in a measure, in his business, he feels that the time has come when he can "ease" out a little from many of the duties of management and entrust that work to his son and to other long and faithful employees. So it is, that he announces that his son, T. S. White, an Atlanta product, and recently graduated from the old Atlanta Tech High School, is taking over as manager of the transportation and storage business. The son has kept in close touch with his father's business for many years and has absorbed many of the business traits so well portrayed by his father.

The founder of the business, which includes not only transportation and storage, but the continued operation of two furniture companies, states that E. T. Bull, a long and faithful employee, will continue as the manager of sales of the A. C. White Furniture Co., at 410-16 Edgewood Ave., N. E.

He also states that T. E. Laughridge is still the manager of the Georgia Avenue Furniture Co., at 203 Georgia Ave., S. E. Both the stores on Edgewood Ave. and Georgia Ave., buy and sell new and used furniture. Both stores handle the Coolerator electric refrigerators and also handle Devos paints, Kem-Tone, and other essentials for home making.

Mr. White operates the A. C. White Transfer and Storage Company, doing local and long-distance moving, crating and storing. The concern operates a large fleet of vans, doing a large volume of commercial hauling, as well as being one of the largest movers of household and office furniture in the South.

At the end of 1948, Texton's total current assets were \$34,148,894 and its total current liabilities were \$11,787,746. On Dec. 31, 1948, the Company's net working capital was \$22,359,000.

Texton Southern, subsidiary of Texton, Incorporated, recently completed its new \$3,500,000 rayon weaving mill at Hartwell. It expects to have this new mill in operation in about two months. It is also operating a pajama plant at Royston.

Too Many Chicks

GLEN ALLAN, Miss.—(UP)—Postmaster Otis Johnson called a special auction when a Cullman, Ala., hatchery made a mistake in a shipment of chicks. A tenant farmer, Dave Stewart, had ordered 100 biddies. Instead, the hatchery sent crates containing 1,000.

"HANDY ANDY"

HAND TRUCK. Ideal for light handling work. Rubber tired. Roller bearings.

\$16.75

F.O.B. Atlanta Stock

JOHN W. and WM. H. CARLSON

Caterers—Trucks—Conveyances—Stock

33 North Ave., N. W., at Spring St. ATwood 9989-7788

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Newspaper Ads Show Big Gain for 3d Year

National advertisers' investment in newspaper space to a new all-time high of \$389,261,000 in 1948, the Bureau of Advertising, American Newspaper Publishers' Association, has announced.

With the issuance of the new figure, it was explained by William G. Bell, the Bureau's director of research, newspapers and advertisers have, for the first time since 1944, a total expenditure figure based on actual measurements of space in a majority of daily newspapers representing an overwhelming percentage of total U. S. circulation.

The year 1948 becomes clearly the third successive year in which national advertisers' expenditures in newspaper space have established a new record.

The 1948 figure is based on actual space measurements of all national ("general") plus automotive advertising carried by 908 daily (including Sunday) newspapers published in 664 cities—with a combined weekday circulation of 46,151,000, or 83.3 percent of the total U. S. weekly circulation. The only projection employed is that necessary to cover the remaining 11.7 percent of the U. S. weekly circulation total.

The grocery industry, which in many past years finished neck-and-neck with automotive as the No. 1 investor in national newspaper space, ran far ahead of all other classifications to record a \$103,568,000 investment in 1948, up 142.7 percent from the comparable figure for 1941, the last "normal" year in which expenditures data were compiled, the Bureau added. Its release today includes the first breakdown by classifications of national advertisers' spending in newspapers since 1944.

Automotive advertisers came in the No. 2 spot in 1948, with \$39,296,000, up 75.3 percent over 1941. Alcoholic beverages ranked third with \$34,006,000, followed by toilet requisites with \$23,563,000. As an industry, however, the drug and toilet goods field, represented by both toilet requisites and "medical" among newspaper classifications, would rank third, with a combined total of \$42,459,000.

Among the most spectacular gains, as compared with 1941 expenditures, were those recorded in newspaper space by radio (including both radio and television sets and broadcasters' advertising), which was up 554.0 percent to a 1948 figure of \$14,401,000; wearing apparel, up 459.3 percent to \$8,681,000; industrial advertising, up 419.2 percent to \$9,651,000; and housing equipment and supplies, up 330.9 percent to \$19,913,000.

The 1948 percentage of gain for the 22 major newspaper classifications, plus miscellaneous, follows:

Classification	Percent Change
1. Groceries	142.7
2. Automotive	75.3
3. Alcoholic beverages	62.4
4. Toilet requisites	71.5
5. Housing equipment and supplies	330.9
6. Transportation	104.5
7. Medical	84.3
8. Tobacco	8.2
9. Publications	101.5
10. Radio	554.0
11. Industrial	419.2
12. Wearing apparel	459.3
13. Hotels and resorts	141.8
14. Public utilities	12.6
15. Agriculture	356.6
16. Insurance	128.4
17. Confections	568.5
18. Jewelry and silverware	494.8
19. Sporting goods	201.1
20. Amusements	231.9
21. Educational	133.1
22. Professional and service	341.7
Miscellaneous	465.0
Totals	115.6

Dixie Building Gains 5 Percent

BALTIMORE — (AP)—Southern construction for the first three months of this year totalled \$668,024,000 or about five percent over last year, the magazine Manufacturers Record reported.

The periodical said private building, industrial construction and highway and bridge work showed increases for the first quarter of 1949 with public building and engineering construction dropping off.

Private building totaled \$177,149,000, a one percent increase over 1948.

Industrial construction rose about 32 percent and totaled \$169,929,000. The magazine attributed this increase to the Government's atomic energy construction program at Oak Ridge, Tenn.

Highway and bridge projects below the Mason-Dixon Line for the three months is \$94,708,000—up about three percent.

ALL UNITS IN FLA.—Seven units of the Georgia Air National Guard are attending the Air National Guard Conference at Orlando Air Base, Fla. Hosts at the three-day conference were approximately 500 Air Guardsmen from 48 states, Puerto Rico, Hawaii, and the District of Columbia, will gather are Maj. Gen. George G. Finch, Chief, and Col. W. A. R. Robertson, Deputy Chief Air Force Division National Guard Bureau in Washington D. C.

ATLANTANS IN NAVY COLLEGE—Two Atlantans, attending the Naval War College at Newport, R. I., have been ordered for duty upon completion of their studies there May 13. Cmdr. William E. Wallace has been ordered to report as commanding officer of the destroyer USS. Dyess, and Cmdr. Robert C. Joerg, III, has been ordered to report to the President of the College for duty on his staff.

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Savannah Pays Tribute To Train's Birthday

By BILL FLEISHER
Constitution Staff News Service

SAVANNAH—The gleaming steel tracks of a railroad have become a link of friendliness between the thriving cities of Savannah and Augusta.

This was brought dramatically home to Georgians when Savannah and Savannah Beach played hosts to more than 300 citizens of Augusta, Waynesboro, Millen and other communities who came here

ARTIST HERE

2 Exhibits Open at Museum

Hundreds of art-loving Atlantans thronged the High Museum of Art yesterday for the opening exhibit of oil and water color paintings by Gladys Rockmore Davis and Millard Sheets, prominent American artists.

Forty works of Sheets and Mrs. Davis were hung in two spacious rooms. A self-portrait of Mrs. Davis was placed in the reception foyer as "outstanding picture of the month."

Mrs. Davis was honored at a reception given by members of the Atlanta Art Association. The petite brunette chatted cordially with guests and mixed exciting morsels on her career with talk of Atlanta's charm and the exhibit which she termed "retrospective."

The exhibit is typical of Mrs. Davis' progress in the painting world. Some of her first work, including pastels and a collection of well-known ballet studies hang with her more recent compositions.

At the present stage of her career, which has run from commercial artist to leading painter, Mrs. Davis works without models. Her compositions derive from her inner feelings for the subject, and make for what she terms "emotional impact and a more intense design."

A few oils were mixed with the water color painting by Sheets, a Californian, and foremost contemporary water-colorist. Notable were effects achieved by use of composition in his design. A strong feel for realistic presentation raised feeling of familiarity with certain of the scenes on exhibit.

Sheets was not present for the exhibit which will run until April 23. Mrs. Davis will continue her stay in Atlanta for two weeks as guest instructor at High Museum of Art.

—FRANK MAJORS.

Henry J. Wray, Rail Cashier, Dies

Henry J. Wray, 53, Cashier of the Seaboard Freight Depot, died yesterday at Lawson Veterans Hospital after a long illness. He lived at 1214 Druid Pl., N. E.

Funeral arrangements will be announced by West View Funeral Home.

Mr. Wray was a native of Cedarhurst, N. Y. Wray had been a resident of Atlanta since his discharge from the Army in 1920. He served with the Infantry in France in World War I.

Well-known in railroad circles, Mr. Wray had been employed by the Seaboard for 35 years. He was a Mason and a member of the Baptist Church.

Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. C. E. Dorsey; a son, William Robert Wray; a brother, C. B. Wray, and two grandchildren, all of Atlanta.

Reds Incite Jap Parade

TOKYO—(AP)—A U. S. Army spokesman said today Communists inspired Saturday's labor demonstration in Osaka, "Japan's Pittsburgh." Police broke up the parade with fire hoses.

The spokesman, stationed with the First Corps at Kyoto, said between 5,000 and 7,000 persons participated in the parade, which started as a protest against "unfair taxation" and "dismissal from employment." The Red-dominated Congress of Industrial Unions sponsored the demonstration.

Cosby E. Webster, Of Morrow, Dies

Cosby E. Webster, of Morrow, died yesterday in an Atlanta hospital. He formerly lived here.

Funeral services will be conducted at 11:30 a. m. tomorrow at Spring Hill. Burial will be in West View Cemetery.

Born and reared in Eastman, Mr. Webster lived in Atlanta 25 years. He was a veteran of World War I, and for 14 years was connected with the Wade Motor Company.

Surviving are his widow; two daughters, Mrs. Robert J. Hester, of Atlanta and Mrs. D. A. Garverick, of Mount Vernon, Ohio; a son, Roger Matthews, of Atlanta; a brother, A. H. Webster, of Port Arthur, Texas, and two grandchildren.

Bridal Path Collision Kills Two Horses

NEW YORK—(UP)—In an unusual accident, two saddle horses collided on a bridge path here yesterday, killing both the animals. Their riders, Miss Nella Belasco, 17, and Donald Bryan, 20, a Negro, were thrown to the ground but suffered only minor injuries.

MORTUARY

JESSE HEBER DUNLAP
Funeral services for Jesse Heber Dunlap, 68, Chief Engineer of Calvert from 1915 to 1947, will be held at 2 p. m. Saturday at the residence, 1164 Ewing Pl., S. W., will be conducted at 2 p. m. Saturday at the residence. The Rev. Alva M. Gregg will officiate. Burial will be in West View Cemetery.

Yugoslavs Shout Praise For Tito

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia — (AP) Yugoslavs yesterday proclaimed their devotion to Premier Marshal Tito.

From near dawn until mid-morning thousands of marchers paraded through the streets of Belgrade to show their loyalty to Tito, who has been accused by the Soviet-dominated Cominform of deviating from the Marxist-Lenin brand of Communism.

Perhaps significant was the absence of big photos of Prime Minister Stalin. These have been displayed prominently on similar occasions in the past. There were plenty of pictures of Tito.

The demonstration followed publication of a speech by Tito in which he accused both the Cominform—the Association of Eastern Communist nations—and the Western "capitalist" countries of lies and slander against Yugoslavia.

An official report said there were 150,000 marchers. They included many uniformed members of "Tito's Youth" movement, representatives of the peasants and laborers.

They stood shoulder to shoulder to hear a government spokesman outline the present situation in Yugoslavia.

Finance Minister Dobrovic Radosavljevic said the Cominform countries are using tactics against Yugoslavia they do not use at home against their own reactions.

The demonstration was preliminary to a meeting Saturday of the People's Front Congress, which approves the government's laws.

Murder Charged To Nephew in Lanier Slaying

LAKELAND—(AP)—J. C. Moore, who was charged with the murder of his uncle, John Moore, 75, of near Naylor, was bound over to Lanier County Grand Jury in a commitment hearing here.

Judge E. R. Smith, of the Alabama Judicial Circuit ordered the release of Mrs. J. C. Moore, who had also been held on a charge of murder in connection with the case. Mrs. Sara Moore, wife of the victim, died in a hospital here.

The three persons were charged with the murder of the elder Moore after he died in the Valdosta Hospital March 27, reportedly as a result of injuries sustained in an alleged beating March 24.

Towns Adams Dies in 86th Year

Towns Adams, 85, retired Walton farmer, died unexpectedly yesterday while visiting his brother in Atlanta.

Funeral services will be conducted at 2 p. m. tomorrow at Allman's Chapel in Social Circle. Burial will be in Day's Cemetery.

Mr. Adams came to Atlanta Saturday with his brother, A. H. Adams, of 1288 McLendon Ave., N. E. Yesterday they had started to church when he collapsed. He was pronounced dead on arrival at Piedmont Hospital.

Mr. Adams had lived at Jersey Walton County all his life. He was a member of the Methodist Church there.

In addition to his brother, Towns Adams, are another brother, Tobie Adams, of Baton Rouge, La.; a niece, Mrs. Judson H. Bostwick, of Atlanta; two nephews, of Atlanta, Walter H. and Charles A. Adams, and several other nieces and nephews.

Mrs. T. B. Wingo Dies at Home of Kin

Mrs. Tazwell B. Wingo, 70, of Martin, Tenn., died yesterday at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Richard Reser, 4301 Hermance Drive, Oglethorpe University, while visiting here.

Funeral services and burial will be held this afternoon in Martin, with Chalmers Chapel, funeral directors, in charge.

Mrs. Wingo also survived by another daughter, Miss Caroline Wingo, of Murray, Ky.; four sons, Mrs. Thomas Ryan, of Martin; Mrs. R. L. Cline, of Lakeland, Fla.; Mrs. Jordan Brown, of Lyons, and Mrs. William McClain, of Broad, N. C.; a brother, R. W. Wingo, of Lakeland, and two grandchildren.

Mrs. Edgar S. Kelley, Of Music Fame, Dies

DALLAS, Texas—(AP)—Mrs. Edgar Stillman Kelley, past president of the National Federation of Music Clubs and widow of a noted American composer, was found dead in a hotel room yesterday.

Justice of the Peace Pierce M. Brice said death was due to natural causes. He said she had been dead about 12 hours when her body was found.

Mrs. Kelley was here to attend the twenty-fifth biennial convention of the Federation of Music Clubs. Federation officials said she lived in New York City.

Mrs. A. F. Shivers Dies; Rites Tomorrow

Mrs. A. F. Shivers, of 955 Carme Lane, N. E., died early yesterday in a private hospital after a short illness.

Funeral services will be conducted at 3:30 p. m. tomorrow at the graveside in West View Cemetery. The Rev. J. Milton Richardson will officiate.

Born in Knoxville, Tenn., Mrs. Shivers was Miss Adella Martha Kin before her marriage. She had lived in Atlanta about 20 years and was a member of St. Luke Episcopal Church.

Surviving are two sisters, Mrs. A. Zigler, of Washington, D. C., and Mrs. Anne Coster, of Atlanta.

THE WEATHER

ATLANTA—One year ago today April 4, 1948. High 74; low 52.

SUN AND MOON FOR TODAY
Sun rises 6:22 a. m.; sets 7:51 p. m.
Moon rises 9:42 a. m.; sets 12:58 a. m.

LOCAL WEATHER REPORT
(Based on observations at the Peachtree Airport)

Highest temperature 58
Lowest temperature 45
Mean temperature 51
Rainfall in past 24 hours .12
Relative humidity of month 75
Deficiency since first of month .17
Rainfall since Jan. 1 .18
Deficiency since Jan. 1 .23

WASHINGTON—(AP)—Weather Bureau report of temperature and rainfall for the 24 hours ending 8 p. m. in the principal cities—Atlanta 58 and 1.00.

Where	High	Low	Precip.
Atlanta	58	45	1.00
Albany	47	28	.00
Albuquerque	49	34	.00
Albuquerque City	49	34	.00
Birmingham	62	49	.10
Boston	48	29	.00
Buffalo	48	29	.00
Burlington	51	32	.07
Charlotte, N. C.	51	32	.01
Chattanooga	58	40	.00
Cincinnati	52	38	.00
Cleveland	52	38	.00
Dallas	54	40	.00
Denver	54	35	.02
Detroit	56	32	.00
Duluth	56	32	.00
El Paso	54	42	.00
Fort Worth	57	42	.00
Galveston	67	50	.00
Houston	67	50	.00
Indianapolis	58	42	.00
Jacksonville	62	44	.38
Kansas City	48	33	.00
Knoxville	62	49	.01
Little Rock	58	43	.00
Los Angeles	72	45	.00
Louisville	53	43	.02
Madison	58	43	.00
Miami	82	77	.00
Mobile	69	55	.30
Montgomery	67	51	.11
New Orleans	67	51	.11
New York	58	41	.00
Norfolk	57	37	.00
Philadelphia	57	37	.00
Phoenix	75	46	.00
Pittsburgh	58	41	.00
Portland, Me.	50	43	.00
Richmond	49	37	.10
San Antonio	64	45	.00
San Diego	71	41	.00
San Francisco	70	56	.00
Seattle	64	49	.03
St. Louis	64	49	.03
Washington	62	44	.00

I have filed application with Police Committee, City of Atlanta, for a license to sell beer and wine at 811 Marietta Street, S. W.

FORSTER & NEWTON T. HERRINGTON

LEGAL NOTICE
The undersigned has applied to City Council to retail beer and wine at 256 Chapel Street, S. W.

JOSEPH WEINTRAUB

LEGAL NOTICE
The undersigned has applied to City Council to retail beer and wine at 256 Chapel Street, S. W.

JOSEPH WEINTRAUB

LEGAL NOTICE
We have filed application with Police Committee, City of Atlanta, to sell beer and wine at 60 Fulton County Jail.

LONNIE MANN and KARRIE BLECKLEY

NOTICE TO FOOD DEALERS
Sealed bids will be received by the Supervisor of Purchases, State of Georgia, at the State Capitol, Atlanta, Georgia, until 9 a. m., April 14, 1949, for furnishing Food items to the All Medical Center, Atlanta, Georgia.

Supervisor of Purchases, B. B. GEORGE.

NOTICE TO COARSE PAPER DEALERS
Sealed bids will be received by the Supervisor of Purchases, State of Georgia, at the State Capitol, Atlanta, Georgia, until 9 a. m., April 14, 1949, for furnishing Coarse Paper to the All Medical Center, Atlanta, Georgia.

Supervisor of Purchases, B. B. GEORGE.

NOTICE TO STEEL DEALERS
Sealed proposals will be received at the office of the Fulton County Purchasing Agent, Room 507 Court House, Atlanta, Georgia, until 11 o'clock a. m., E. S. T., April 15, 1949, for furnishing Fulton County Department of Public Works, 20 beams and 90 plates. Bid forms are on file in the office of the Purchasing Agent.

Supervisor of Purchases, R. W. BAKER.

NOTICE TO AUTOMOBILE DEALERS
Sealed proposals will be received at the office of the Fulton County Purchasing Agent, Room 507 Court House, Atlanta, Georgia, until 11 o'clock a. m., E. S. T., April 15, 1949, for furnishing Fulton County Department of Public Works, 20 cars.

Supervisor of Purchases, R. W. BAKER.

NOTICE TO COLORED BIDDERS
Sealed bids for the privilege of operating the refreshment concession at Washington, D. C., will be received until 12 o'clock noon, April 30, 1949; bids to be filed in the office of the General Manager of the United States Capitol Building, Washington, D. C.

Form of contract on file in the office of the General Manager of Parks.

Bids may be submitted for a one-year contract.

The Mayor reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids as a whole or in part, and to waive technicalities.

By order of the Mayor, GEORGE T. SIMONS, General Mgr. Parks & Cemetery.

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Form of contract on file in the office of the General Manager of Parks.

Bids may be submitted for a one-year contract.

The Mayor reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids as a whole or in part, and to waive technicalities.

FUNERAL NOTICES

BURGAMY—Funeral services for Mr. Herman B. Burgamy will be held Monday, April 4, 1949, at 3:30 o'clock at Spring Hill, Rev. J. G. Burgess officiating. Interment, East View, H. M. Patterson & Son.

HOWELL, Mr. James Foster—Funeral services will be held this (Monday) morning at 11 o'clock from the graveside in the National Cemetery, Marietta, Ga. Military services will be held at the grave, J. Allen Couch & Son.

BALDWIN—Funeral services for Mr. John C. Baldwin, Jr. will be held Monday April 4, 1949 at 11 o'clock at Spring Hill, Dr. Monroe F. Swilley officiating. Interment, West View, H. M. Patterson & Son.

HOLLINGSWORTH—Funeral services for Mrs. W. C. Hollingsworth will be held Monday April 4, 1949 at 1:30 o'clock at Spring Hill, Rev. John R. Brookhoff officiating. Interment, West View, H. M. Patterson & Son.

STIVERS, Mrs. Arthur F. (Ada)—Graveside services for Mrs. Arthur F. Stivers will be conducted Tuesday, April 5, 1949, in West View Cemetery at 3:30 o'clock. Rev. Milton Richardson officiating. Surviving are her sisters, Mrs. A. Zigler, Washington, D. C.; Mrs. Anne Coster, Atlanta. West View Funeral Home, directors.

SMITH, Mrs. George J. (Ada)—Of Palmetto, Ga., died April 2, 1949. She is survived by her husband; sister, Mrs. C. F. Buchanan, of Carrollton, Ga. Funeral services will be held from the graveside in Laurel Hill Cemetery, near Carrollton, April 4, 1949, at 3 o'clock. Rev. C. J. Mowell will officiate. Bishop & Poe.

CARROLL—Funeral services for Mrs. W. L. Carroll will be held Monday, April 4, 1949, at 2:30 o'clock at Spring Hill, Rev. B. Frank Pim officiating. Interment, West View. The pallbearers will be: Mr. Doyle Nix, Mr. Lewis Alberson, Mr. Marion Sullivan, Jr., Mr. Cecil Perry, Mr. Robert McClain, Mr. Walker Smith, H. M. Patterson & Son.

BRANDAU, Mrs. Henry L.—Of Knoxville, died April 2, 1949. Surviving are her daughter, Mrs. Dorothy Alexander, Knoxville, son, Mr. J. Milton Brandau, Atlanta, granddaughter, Miss Mary Evans Brandau, Atlanta. Mr. C. Roth, brother, Mr. John G. Evans, all of Knoxville. The remains were taken to Knoxville for funeral services and interment. H. M. Patterson & Son.

WEBSTER, Mr. Cosby E.—Of Morrow, Ga., died April 3, 1949. Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Cosby E. Webster, Morrow, Ga.; two daughters, Mrs. Robert J. Hester, Atlanta, Mrs. D. A. Garverick, Mt. Vernon, Ohio, son, Mr. Roger Matthews, Morrow, Ga.; two brothers, Mr. A. H. Webster, Morrow, Ga.; and two grandchildren. Funeral services will be held Tuesday, April 5, 1949, at 11 o'clock at Spring Hill, Interment, West View, H. M. Patterson & Son.

DUNLAP—The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Heber Dunlap, Atlanta, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Jones, Atlanta, Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Dunlap, Tallahassee, and the grandchildren are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. Jesse Heber Dunlap Monday, April 4, 1949, at 4:30 o'clock at Spring Hill, Interment, West View, H. M. Patterson & Son.

ALVA M. GREGG, officiating. Interment, West View. The pallbearers will be: Mr. Henry Lieb, Mr. Robert Lieb, Mr. Charles R. Wilson, Mr. Pat Sanders, Mr. R. A. Calvert, Mr. Vance Ross, H. M. Patterson & Son.

HUNT, Mrs. Ida Mae—of 1079 Woodland Ave., S. E., died April 2, 1949. Surviving are her daughters, Mrs. Frank J. Wingo, Atlanta,

LEFT BEHIND—Mrs. Eugenia Claire Smith, of Reno, Nev., reported jewelry valued at more than \$417,000 was stolen in a daylight burglary from the home of her son in Los Angeles. Mrs. Smith looks at a gold-filled inlaid sterling tray she values at \$5,000 and a \$3,000 diamond-encrusted lacquer vanity case. The burglar overlooked it and \$4,000 in cash in a kimono pocket.

Mrs. Martha Green, of Los Angeles, was going to have chicken for her Sunday dinner, but she changed her mind. Mrs. Green bought a rooster at a nearby market, placed it in the sink, turned on the water and was about to pick its feathers when its headless neck and began walking. Twenty-four hours after this unexplained experience, the rooster still was walking, she said—making a strange noise, "like a chicken with its head cut off." Mrs. Green just couldn't stand the ordeal. She got an eye-dropper, and fed the hapless bird through a hole in the neck.



Associated Press Wirephoto
MRS. EUGENIA CLAIR SMITH
Gem Theft Victim

MAKE OVER—Two-week-old Irene Steiner, of Brooklyn, N. Y., has been discharged from Boston's Children's Hospital after a successful operation to correct an upside-down stomach. The baby, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Steiner, was flown to Boston March 22, two days after her birth. A Three-year-old Sylvia Price, of Port Matilda, Pa., is on the mend after doctors extracted a child's playing jack lodged in her throat. "I didn't mean to swallow it," she said. . . . Rochelle Liebman, nine-year-old pianist, has been named as soloist for the Young Peoples Concert of the Chicago Symphony Orchestra tomorrow afternoon. The young pianist is a member of the radio "Kids Quiz."

VIEWPOINTS—Jiri Hronek, Czech delegate to the recent Red-slanted cultural conference in New York, makes it plain he would not live in the United States "even if invited." His reason: "My country has a better and more genuine democracy." . . . Oswald Mosley's Fascist Union Movement has put up two candidates for next Thursday's London County Council elections in South Kensington. . . . Two Polish sailors, who did not want to return to their ship, jumped from their steamer when their ship was passing through the narrow waters of the Danish and Swedish coasts. One survived the icy waters; the other died.

UNSCHEIDED—J. W. Lester, Curator of London Zoo's reptile house, and two keepers had a 20-minute wrestling bout over a dead bird. The keepers succeeded in naming the python, onists, but in the scuffle, one of the snakes escaped. The three men gave chase, threw themselves on the python, and overpowered it after a desperate struggle. . . . A Philadelphia baker and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Kaplan, returned from a Florida vacation to find firemen battling a blaze in their shop. Over the bakery door, a sign read: "Welcome Home From Florida."

POLICE BLOTTER

FREAK ACCIDENT—C. B. Brundage, 22, of 964 Hill St., S. E., yesterday was treated at Grady Hospital for leg injuries, bruises and lacerations he suffered when he was run over by his own car, police said. According to reports, Brundage was working on his car at home when the accident happened. Brundage said he stepped on the starter while the car was in gear. When the machine lurched forward, Brundage fell under the machine.

POOR EXCUSE—Albert Baker, Negro, 21, of 430 Baker Street, was jailed yesterday on charges of suspicion of larceny because police didn't think much of the excuse he offered for riding down Piedmont Avenue on an allegedly stolen motorcycle. Baker, officers said, told them he was "just learning how to ride."

WHOLE HOG—Thieves who broke into an auto belonging to Helen A. Adams at 831 Briarcliff Rd., N. E., didn't believe in slitting, police records show. When they decided they would like to have the pretty seat covers on the front seat of the machine, they just took the whole auto. The seat with cover—was valued at \$25.

SOME FEVER—Grady physicians who looked at the thermometer in the mouth of a patient listed as Gene Jones, 25, of 1050 Marietta Rd., N. W., thought for a moment he must have a high fever. When the thermometer broke, they rushed over to investigate. They found, however, Jones, who was a city prisoner, had just chewed up the instrument and attempted to swallow it.

LOUD BRAYING IN TENNESSEE CITY HERALDS ANNUAL FETE—MULE DAY

COLUMBIA, Tenn. (AP)—The braying of mules echoed through the streets of this little Maury County, Tenn., city last night.

The braying was a prelude to the community's greatest festival—Mule Day—which annually draws a throng of 30,000 or more to this farming center of some 10,000 population.

The city was bedecked in bunting and all was in readiness for the motley parade which opens the one-day mule celebration today.

Gov. Gordon Browning will ride in the parade astride a mule and Gen. Jonathan Wainwright will occupy a mule-drawn survey. Other notables will be present, but King Mule will share the spotlight only with pretty Bettylyn Barnes, Queen of 1949 Mule Day.

Miss Barnes will place the crown on Brown's Sunshine, huge sorrel mule who is king for the day. She'll ride in the parade and she'll lead the Mule Day ball with Gen. Wainwright.

Otherwise, King Mule and his long-eared subjects will be the center of interest.

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Ask for Ad-Taker

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Churches—Special Low Rates on Easter Group or Individual Pictures, 25c. Call WA. 4435

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LARGE number of first class coaches to and from N. Y. Washington, Charlotte, Jacksonville, Miami, Tampa, New Orleans and other points. Interstate routes, excellent storage facilities. Write: W. H. Sudduth Moving & Storage Co., 207 Spring St., N. W., Atlanta 2, Ga.

DRIVING '48 Olds, Miami, Fla. Tuesday, Take 3 passengers. Share expense. Leaving for Jacksonville Tuesday, a. m. can take 4. Share exp. RA. 2650.

Cemetery Lots, Crypts
COMPANION, de luxe crypts and lots. Chapel at 115 S. Road. Call Mon. WA. 2822

LOST and Found
LOST on Fifth St., between Butler's and the Billmore, a 1948 Olds. Reward, \$100. Call RA. 0398-2

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MONEY TO LOAN on all makes of domestic and foreign cars. Free estimates. Call Mon. WA. 2822

STANDARD DISCOUNT CO.
283 Spring St., N. W., CY. 8088-8089
INGERSOLL alarm clocks, regular \$4.45, special \$3.95. Write: 115 S. Road

THIRD BROS. JEWELRY DEPT.
85 Broad St., S. W., near Hunter. Couple with 3-year-old girl want to sell car. Write Box W-21, Constitution

INVESTIGATIONS, confidential, civil and criminal. Phone RA. 0398-2
DREAM BOOK—"Lucky" goods incense, herbs, oils, candles, spiritualism books. Write: 115 S. Road

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OFF THE RECORD

By Ed Reed



"I suppose in your usual hasty manner you'll start assuming things!"

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BUT will make an honest effort to sell your property. Have list of clients who are going to buy by end of school year. So if you are looking to sell, call **Embury Crawford, CA. 5288, Agent**.

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Homer Harvey, Real Estate
For quick action and best results, call **FRED A. ELDER, JR., BROKER** Office, AL. 1129. Res. CR. 6888

WE CAN sell your property if priced right. Results guaranteed. Call **BABBS & NOLAN, Realtors, RA. 2188**

Vester M. Ownby, Broker
405 Peachtree Street, N. E. 2774
Property Management, Sales, Loans, Insurance, etc. **GARLAND-HARDWICK CO., REALTORS**

FOR PROMPT, courteous attention list your real estate with **BURKE REALTY CO., Realtors, WA. 1011**

"TRY US"
RANNEY REALTY CO., INC. 6036

WANTED—Listings for sale and rent. **Sim & Co., 100 N. W. 1000**

WE WANT LISTINGS
BREWER-HEAD CO., Brokers, CY. 2514

FOR REAL SERVICE IN REAL ESTATE call **HATCOCK REALTY, MA. 9188**

LIST your property for sale or rent with **HAAS & DODD, Realtors, MA. 3111**

FOR results, list your property, sale, rent with **BURKE REALTY CO., INC.** 100 N. HUNTER ST., N. W. 1000. **Virginia**

WANTED LISTINGS for sale or rent. **Samuel Rothman, WA. 4000**

FOR QUICK results list your property with **PANELLER REALTY CO., WA. 2428**

HOLBROOK REALTY CO., INC. 201 Chandler Bldg. **CY. 2910**

GANN REALTY CO. 825 Edgewood Ave. N. E. 2710

LET US SELL YOUR PROPERTY **GREEN-PARKS REALTY CO., 6281**

HELMER REALTY CO., INC. 100 Luckie St., N. W. **CY. 6271**

SPECIALIZING in the sale of homes **HORT & HEAD, Realtors, DE. 8231**

HOMES—Vacant lots and business property. **MA. 9188**

HOME—Vacant lots and business property. **MA. 9188**

LIST your property for sale or rent with **Jones Logan Co., WA. 2820**

READY buyers, good homes, any section. **H. E. Lanier, Broker, CR. 4778**

LEATHERS RUTY, CORP., CR. 3318
DE. 5888. Wants good homes in business and investment properties.

WE SPECIALIZE in finding homes. Let our salesmen know what you want. Salesmen to serve you when it is convenient to you.

J. L. WOLFE REALTY CO. 2184 Auburn Ave. **Res. AM. 5578**

WESTLAKE SECTION
SEVERAL new 5-room brick houses, gas, furnace, hot water, hardwood floors, large lots, 800 cash, balance monthly notes.

PAINES AVE., N. W.
3-ROOM new brick and 1 frame now being completed. Gas furnace, hardwood floors, etc. Show by appointment. Price and terms reasonable.

JONES AVE., N. W.
5-1/2 ROOMS and bath, lot, gas in house. Can be handled for \$15,000 cash, balance \$4,750 per month.

ASHBY ST., N. W.
5-RM. brick, lot, shown by appt. \$8,000. **VIOLET AVE., S. E.**
8-RM. Excellent, ready cash, balance financed. Show by appt.

SEE THESE TODAY
PRICES REDUCED
BOOKER ST., S. W. lovely 6-rm. dwelling, tile bath, built of brick blocks, hardwood floors, auto. gas heat, reduced price. Down payment \$1,800. **ERNEST MILLER CO., INC.**

EAST AVE., S. E. large r.m., bath, hot water, gas heat, reduced price. Call for details.

EXTRA CHURCH DR. Just completed, attractive 5-rm. home, immediate possession. Small down payment. Balance arranged. Call us for details.

ROBERT ST., N. W. 7 r.m., 3 units, gas heat, immediate possession. Priced to suit your pocketbook. Call us for details.

PINE ST., N. W. 3 baths, excellent for rooming house. Priced better than 15% return. Down payment \$1,000.

ROBERT ST., N. W. 3 baths, excellent for rooming house. Priced better than 15% return. Down payment \$1,000.

FOX ST., S. E. bungalow, recently redecorated, tile, gas floor, furnace, hot and cold water. Immediate possession. Small down payment. Balance arranged.

110 NORTH AVE., S. E. 2 r.m. and bath, good condition, for \$3,750. \$1,000 down, easy terms.

WE have a few more homes left on Fox St. Call us today before they are sold.

VAVAN, English ave. Lovely home, 4 r.m., 2 baths, bath, tile, immediate possession. Call us for details.

PATNES AVE. We have new homes now under construction. Come in and sign contract. Don't wait until they are completed.

VACANT LOTS, several choice lots in Hunter Hills section. Simpson Road, Booker St., Chalmers, Stanhope Circle, etc. Call us for details.

WE have a few more homes left on Fox St. Call us today before they are sold.

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WELL FOLKS
HERE'S WHAT YOU'VE BEEN WAITING FOR
A Good Car at Low Price
1937 LINCOLN Continental coupe \$100
1937 CHEVROLET coupe \$100
1937 CHEVROLET coupe \$100
1937 BUICK 4-dr. \$100
1937 FORD coupe \$100
1937 BUICK sedanette \$100
1940 CHEVROLET 3-dr. exc. cond. \$795

THESE CARS
CAN BE FINANCED
ONE-THIRD DOWN
COME IN TODAY
Universal Auto Finance Co.
179 Spring St., N. W.

FIRST MAN WITH \$195
CASH or trade gets a '37 Buick, '40 sedan running good. Call for Bill Spry.

GEORGIA MOTORS
598 Luckie St. at North Ave. AT. 8877
'41 BUICK sedanette \$495
'38 OLDS "66" 4-door \$495
'41 MERCURY 4-door \$695

TOM MITCHELL
387 Spring St., N. W.
1947 FORD convertible coupe; private owner; low mileage; engine in perfect condition; four good tires; top in good condition; priced low; equipped with custom built radio and speaker. Call Quinn, res. CA. 8537; office, CY. 5891.

1946 CHRYSLER Royal 4-dr. sedan. new tires, runs and looks like new car; low mileage; \$1,545.

SOMMERS
315 Peachtree St., N. E. HE. 2831
Guaranteed Used Cars
SOUTHERN CHEVROLET
243 W. Ponce de Leon Ave., Decatur CR. 6414

1941 CHEVROLET 4-door, like new. R. & H.; Northern car, \$995.
SECHLER MOTORS
535 Spring St., N. W. AT. 8431
1941 PACKARD 4-door sedan, R. & H. Mech. good, \$995.

SOMMERS
315 Peachtree St., N. E. HE. 2831
1947 FORD super 4-door sedan, R. & H. Mech. good, \$995.

1946 FORD 4-door sedan, R. & H. spot light and other extras. \$1,295.
SOMMERS
315 Peachtree St., N. E. HE. 2831
1947 CHEVROLET 3-door green 4-door sedan, purchased 15 months ago. Original owner. Like new. R. & H. Long term. Bargain. Day. \$995.

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S

MARY WORTH
A SWEET, UN-
SPOILED HOME-
MAKER, AND
A SOPHISTICATED,
SUCCESSFUL INTERIOR
DECORATOR, RETAINED
BY NANCY'S FIANCÉ
THOMAS THOMAS
MASS HOUSING WIZARD!

GOOD EVENING!! I RAN
OVER TO RETURN WHY,
NANCY! YOU LOOK...
TROUBLED!

I JUST PHONED
MARGO TO COME
HOME FOR A
TALK, MRS.
WORTH!

...AND I LOATHE
QUARRELS!

SURE YOU DON'T
WANT ME TO DRIVE
YOU HOME,
MARGO?

NO... YOU'D BETTER STAY OUT OF
ARTILLERY RANGE, MR. THOMAS!
I THINK NANCY WANTS TO DISCUSS
THE ONE SUBJECT THAT ALWAYS
MAKES US FORGET WE'RE
EVER-LOVIN' SISTERS!

SMITTY

LITTLE MOOSE IS HAPPY!
HE THINKS HE'S HOME
IN THE NORTH WOODS!

ALL RIGHT,
FRED—TIME TO
PUSH THE
BUTTONS!

OFF—ON
RISING SUN
BABBLING BROOK
SINGING BIRDS

HO!
MORNING
COME
FAST!

STEVE CANYON

THERE GO SLIM AND
GUSTY—I WONDER IF
THEY CAN GET THAT FILM
BACK HERE FROM
CALIFORNIA IN TIME TO
SHOW THE CRAG HAG?

THE REBELS ARE REALLY
THROWING METAL IN HERE
NOW! I WONDER HOW
LONG THE DAMNED
ARMY CAN HOLD THEM
OFF?

THEIR PROPAGANDA
CAMPAIGN IS ALMOST
AS EFFECTIVE...PLENTY
OF THE LOCAL FOLKS
ARE READY TO JESS UP
OUT AND LET THE BIG
BEAR HAVE THE ATOMIC
ORE!

THAT WON'T HAPPEN
AS LONG AS THE CRAG
HAG IS FOR US...I
HOPE THAT FILM GETS
BACK SOON TO KEEP
HER HAPPY!

MARTY—
CHRIS HAS
BEEN TRYIN'
TO TELL YA!

CH, YES—I
WAS DISTRACTED
SENDING FOR
THAT MOVIE—
WHAT'S UP?

I GOT A
MOVIE TO
SHOW THE
PRINCESS ABOUT
AMERICA! I
GOT IT RIGHT
HERE!

TIMMY

ARE YOU SURE THAT HANNO
IS OLD ENOUGH TO USE
TOOLS, DEAR?

OF COURSE! HE'S A
REAL BOY—AND HE'LL
HANDLE THEM NATURALLY.

DADDY—HANNO JUST
LOVES THE HAMMER
YOU BOUGHT HIM.

SEE!

HE DRESSED IT UP
LIKE A LITTLE
DOLL AND HE'S
HAVING LOTS OF
FUN WITH IT.

THE GUMPS

AN OLD SAYING AND
A TRUE ONE—THE
FIRST WEEK A GUEST
THE SECOND WEEK A
PEST—THAT PROFESSOR
MOOSEY?

HE MUST BE A
LOT OF EXTRA
WORK—DO YOU
HAVE MUCH
TROUBLE
TIDYING UP HIS ROOM,
TILDA?

UNCLE BIM, THAT
MYSTERIOUS OLD
HIPPO WON'T LET
ANYONE IN HIS ROOM—
KEEPS HIS DOOR
LOCKED—AND HIS
KEYHOLE PLUGGED!

THAT
MUST BE
FRUSTRATING
TO YOU!

AND EAT! HE NOT ONLY
CONSUMES HIS REGULAR
THREE MEALS A DAY—
BUT HE'S IN AND OUT OF
THE ICEBOX ALL NIGHT
LONG! TILDA, YOU'RE
THAT MAN EATS ENOUGH
FOR TWO PEOPLE!

BY TUNKET!
QUESTION WHEN IS
A MYSTERY? ANSWER:
WHEN IT'S SOLVED!
TILDA, YOU'RE
A GENIUS!

FUNNYMAN

THIS IS AS PERPLEXING
AS ALL GET-OUT! WHY
SHOULD TOUGH CHARACTERS
TURN CRAVEN AT SIGHT OF
A TOOTHLESS WENCH?

PERHAPS
YON CITIZEN
CAN ILLUMINE
THE SITUATION.

WHY IS EVERYONE SO
TERRIFIED BY THAT
DELIGHTFUL VISION
OF LOVELINESS?

BECAUSE
THAT DOLL IS
NUMBSKULL'S
MOLL!

(NUMBSKULL'S
GAL, EH?
—HMM—MM—
I'M THINKIN' AN
IDEA IS
ERUPTING IN
MY NOODLE!)

YIP—!!!
HERE SHE
COMES
NOW!

HAROLD TEEN

WHAT ARE
YOU DOIN'
HERE?

HAROLD! YOUR
GIGGET!

MA SENT
ME TO
BRING HOME
SOME ICE
CREAM FOR
SUPPER

YE
GODS

I THINK SHE'S
ADORABLE—
JUST
TERRIFICALLY
CUTE!

HA—ROLD!
IS TIZZY
YOUR NEW
GIRL—?
IS SHE?

KEEP YOUR LITTLE MOUTH
SHUT—THIS IS NO QUIZ
PROGRAM—AND SHE'S
NOT IN 64 DOLLAR
QUESTION

QUIT
SHOWIN'!

Young couples being married
are looking for your "Household
Goods" Ad in The Constitution.

Wrigley's Spearmint Chewing Gum

tastes
good
wherever
you are

HEALTHFUL • REFRESHING • DELICIOUS

JUST NUTS

DO YOU
WANT A
SUIT WITH
TWO PAIRS
OF PANTS?

NO! I HAD
ONE ONCE
BUT I WAS
WEARING
TWO PAIRS
OF PANTS
WAS TOO
HOT!

Wizard of Odds By Leo Guild

17,000,000 TO 1!
IF YOU'RE 35 YOU HAVE
AN AVERAGE OF 17,000,000
MINUTES TO LIVE.
GAMBLE ON SAFETY—
AND YOU WAGER THOSE
REMAINING MINUTES.

THE MORE INTELLIGENT
PEOPLE ARE, THE
LESS THEY LIE—
BUT ODDS ARE
97 IN 100
YOU LIE
OCCASIONALLY.

YOU WIN

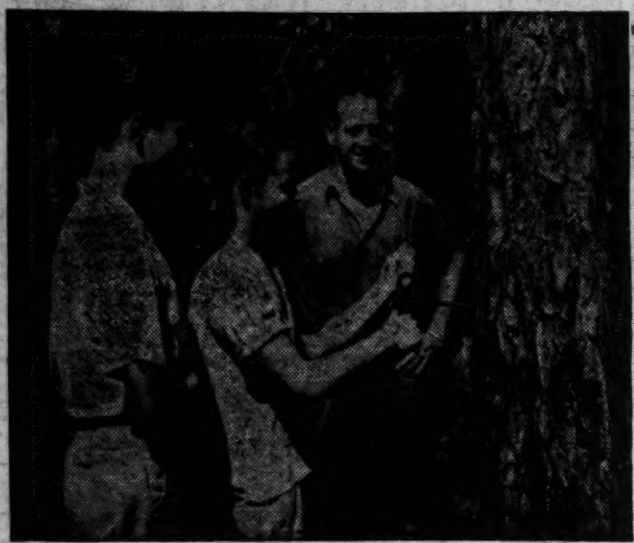
Ray Mitchell (Miami, Fla.) asked
these RADIO QUIZ ODDS:
YOUR CHANCES OF BEING
PHONED DURING A SHOW ARE
1 IN 21,000,000.

RADIO PROGRAMS FOR TODAY

All Programs in Eastern Standard Time and Subject to Change Without Notice

ON THE NETWORKS				
MONDAY				
Time	WCON 550 ABC	WAGA 590 CBS	WSB 750 NBC	WGST 920 MBS
6:15 Silent 6:30 Les Henriksen		Hillbilly Roundup Gospel Faith	First Call Farm Hour	Silent Words & Music
6:45 6:50 Yellow River Farm 6:55 Wits Channing Cope 7:00 Les Henriksen 7:45 Statesmen Quartet		Hillbilly Hit Revue McCoy Brothers Early Worm	Cotton Carrier Sunshine Boys Sunup Serenade	For Farm and Home Hillbilly Highlights Morning Echoes
7:00 7:15 Bible 7:30 Les Henriksen, News 7:45 Les Henriksen		News: Early Clark News Hill and Harmony	News Merry Go-Round News	News Les LaFave Trio Howard Turner Finis J. Dake
8:00 8:15 Les Henriksen 8:30 Les H. I. Dear Dr. 8:45 Les Henriksen News		News: Early Worm Early Worm Barber News	World News Morning Melodies Morn. Melodies	What's Your Answer? What's Your Answer?
9:00 9:15 Don McNeill 9:30 Breakfast Club 9:45 Don McNeill		Party Line Party Line	New Music Melodies Clevelandaires Love and Learn	Corn Huskers Rillbilly Jamboree Mill. Jamboree
10:00 10:15 My Story 10:30 Trudy (10:28) Betty 10:45 Crocker 10:55 Mummy Music		H'land Harmony Hearns In Har. Arthur Godfrey	Enid Day What's New Road of Life Joyce Jordan	Song to Remember Movie Man Kaye and Lombardo
11:00 11:15 Statesman Quartet 11:30 Tommy Trent 11:45 Ted Malone 11:55 Helen Drake		Arthur Godfrey Linda's Love Rosemary	Fred Waring Jack Barch Brighter Day	Passing Parade My Neighbor Eva Mae LaFave Men of Music
12:00 12:15 Welcome Travelers 12:30 With Tom Bartlett 12:45 Lockwood Doty 12:55 Channing Cope Farm		McCaIn News Aunt Jenny Helen Trent Gai Sunday	News Markets Juniper Junction Sunshine Boys	News LaFave Trio C. Jamboree S'land Echoes
1:00 1:15 Statesman Quartet 1:30 Movie Lister 1:45 Tommy Trent 1:55 Dorothy Dix		Big Sister Ma Perkins Dr. Malone Guiding Light	Bill Carlisle James & Martha One Thirty Date	Cedric Foster Elton Britt Radio Wranglers Corn Huskers
2:00 2:15 Maggie Davis 2:30 Pat O'Brien 2:45 Bride and Groom 2:55 With Johnnie Nelson		Wendy Warren Percy Mason Nora Drake Mae You Tick	Double or Nothing Today's Child News	Queen for a Day Anniversary Club
3:00 3:15 Peter 3:30 Donald Shog 3:45 House Party with 4:00 Art Linkletter		Guest Star Hillbilly House First Performance	Life Beautiful Ma Perkins Pepper Young Rgt. Happiness	Benson's Movie Miles Georgia Jamboree
4:00 4:15 Kay Kyser's 4:30 College 4:45 Shades in Song 4:55 Top Tune Time		Hint Hunt: News President Truman	Backstage Affairs Stella Dallas Signing North Atlantic Club	920 Special Zenaz Sears President Truman
5:00 5:15 Challenge of 5:30 the Yukon 5:45 Sky King 5:55 Sky King		Hillbilly Hit Revue Herb Shriner	Grt. Marries Portia Faces Life Plain Bill Farrell	Superman Superman Capt. Midnight Tom Mix
6:00 6:15 Dinner Winner 6:30 Les & Jim Sports 6:45 Lockwood Doty, News 6:55 Hill's News		Eric Seaver Lombardo News Panarama Lowell Thomas	News Reserved for Music	News of Sports Murray Go-Rd. Who's Singing
7:00 7:15 Claco 7:30 Kid 7:45 Lone Ranger 7:55 Lone Ranger		Beulah Jack Smith Crosby's Club 15 Morrow & News	Super Club World News 2 a. m. in Paris H. V. Kattenborn	F. Lewis, Jr. Sports Show Blackstone
8:00 8:15 The Railroad Hour 8:30 Presents 8:45 "Mile. Modiste" 8:55 Henry J. Taylor		Inner Sanctum Talent Sou'w's	Cavalcade of America Martha Lipton	Freedom Road Cov. of Music H. Gardner
9:00 9:15 Pres. Truman Signing 9:30 N. Atlantic Pact 9:45 Emory 9:55 Gie Club		Radio Theater Radio Theater	Telephone Hour Dr. I. Q.	Hugh Coney Inside Outdoors Fish & Hunt Club; B. Hen
10:00 10:15 Piano 10:30 Playhouse 10:45 News 10:55 Guy Lombardo		My Friend Irma Bob Hawk Show	Contented Hr. Contented Hr. Dennis Day	Am. Forum of air Fulton News Eddy Duchin
11:00 11:15 The Starduster 11:30 The Starduster 11:45 The Starduster 11:55 Starduster News		World Tonight Sammy Kay Sleepytime Pal	News Music Anniv. Vet. of Foreign Wars	Disgin's The Discs Disgin's The Discs
12:00 12:05 Starduster 12:06 Until 1 a. m.		News Walk Off	News: Street of Dreams	Sign Off Silent

FARM



4-HERS STUDY TREES—These two 4-H Club members are learning about tree growth and protection from a professional forester (right). Winners in the National 4-H Club forestry contest will be awarded prizes and a trip to the National 4-H Congress in Chicago this fall.

CHANNING COPE'S ALMANAC:

Wet Pastures Pose Problems

MONDAY, APRIL 4, 1949

Suggestion of the day:

The Reinhardt College Field Day, being observed May 18, is assuming real proportions. You will want to be there.

GUARD AGAINST BLOAT

At this time of the year one hears considerable talk about bloat in cattle. The clovers are lush and growing vigorously, the dews are heavy and there is considerable rainfall. All of which adds to the possibilities of bloating. Too, there are more cattle on pasture now than during the winter.

If you ask the professional agriculturalist about bloat, he usually tells you to see that the animals are full of hay or grass before turning them on the pastures, or that they should not be turned on pastures when the pastures are wet. This is good advice but where does it leave the livestock man who keeps his animals in the pastures at all times of the year?

There is another factor that enters into the discussion at this point; pastures are not the only cause of bloat. We have friends who sometimes find their cattle bloated on rations of hay and grain. We have had cattle on pasture continuously all this winter, including ladino clover. There has been no bloat until the past few days, and this has not been serious. There were only five cows out of 60-odd affected by the bloat. We moved these to grass pastures and the bloating ceased.

Friends save us, too, a number of remedies for relieving the animals from the gas pressure, but our neighbor, Korrad Purdy, of Holly Springs Farm, seems to have the most practical plan. He uses a round rubber hose about six feet long, and one inch in diameter, bevels one end of it, lubricates the hose with mineral oil and works it down the cow's throat and into her stomach. Deflation occurs at once.

"The eye of the master fatteneth the stock," as Dr. Jarnes used to tell us, and now is a good time to keep the eye on the stock.

Even in the barn.

Les Henrickson puts on a good show from 5:30 a. m. till Yellow River time. You'd enjoy listening to him. And then he'd be ready for us. (That's the gimmick.) Office hours: 6 a. m. and 12:45 p. m. at 55. Just flick the switch and have a seat.

Until then,

Channing Cope

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FLORIDA-GEORGIA CO.

Glennville To Resume Tomato Fete

Constitution State News Service

GLENNVILLE—Glennville's fifth Tomato Festival will be held May 26, and elaborate plans are going forward to make it the biggest of them all.

Gov. Talmadge has accepted an invitation to deliver the main address and crown the queen of the festival. Many other Georgians will appear on the program which includes a full day and evening.

The festival will be the first since 1941 when they were suspended due to the war.

Dr. H. M. Mishoe is chairman of the festival association. Lamont Smith is vice chairman and J. A. Bacon is treasurer. A dozen committees are working with these officers in promoting the festival.

The morning part of the program will be taken up with a parade and speaking. The elaborate parade will feature several bands and floats, including the Glennville Chamber of Commerce float bearing the queen of the festival.

The afternoon program calls for horse racing at the Piney Woods race track. The local post of the VFW is in charge of this feature.

The race track has not been used for several years but work is going forward putting the track and grandstand in good condition.

A baseball game will be played at the Athletics park at night and the activities will end with a street dance in the heart of town.

A beauty show will be held shortly before the festival to choose the queen and her attendants. Entries will be invited from all neighboring towns.

The first tomato festival was held in 1938.

FFA Unit Fights Forest Fires

Constitution State News Service

COCHRAN—"Will you buy a 'Keep Georgia Green' tag and help us reduce the number of forest fires which each year rob Georgia of more than ten million dollars?"

The Future Farmers of Bledley County High School are using this question as their approach in the special forestry campaign. A chapter of the FFA announced this campaign.

The local FFA Chapter will profit financially by 25 percent of collections and will compete with other chapters in a cash prize of \$25. The remainder of the funds will be used by the State organization.

"Trees are Georgia's No. 1 crop," explained Louis H. Edmondson. He also pointed out that Georgia woodlands in spite of this fact, is producing less than half the growth they are capable of and the main reason for this is forest fires.

Approximately half of the cotton grown in Georgia last year was grown in organized, one-variety communities. Around 15 new one-variety communities have already been organized this year.

One-variety cotton farmers received an average of more than \$18 per acre last year for the larger yield and premium quality of cotton they produced.

Farmers and ginners who are interested in organizing one-variety cotton associations this year should ask local county agents for assistance. Westbrook advised.

All that is necessary for such an organization is that the agent conduct a meeting of cotton growers in the gin community and have them agree on the variety best suited for that community and elect officers for the year.

There are no dues charged for membership and farmers are considered members as long as they continue to plant the variety adopted by the organization.

Ginners are very important to the success of a one-variety cotton organization, pointed out the cotton specialist, and their cooperation is essential to the success of the movement.

It is not necessary for farmers in a gin community to plant all their acreage to only one variety of cotton to be eligible to set up a one-variety organization and to enjoy the free classing services not offered to other growers, Westbrook said.

Nice work if you can get it—You can with a Situation Wanted Ad in The Constitution.

Leaf Planting Time Begins

Constitution State News Service

WAXCROSS—It's tobacco planting time. And all over South Georgia planting has begun on a large scale.

Freshly plowed fields with their simulating earthy smell are being planted with soft green plants about six inches high which will turn into bright golden leaf this summer.

Last December and early January these sturdy green seedlings, now being transplanted in neat rows, were almost microscopic seeds about the size of poppy seeds.

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MAIL ORDERS FILLED



"SHEEP A SIDELINE TO CATTLE RAISING"—The fine herd of sheep on the Fulton County farm of M. C. Abercrombie are pictured here. Abercrombie says there is a place for sheep on the livestock farm. The sheep, he says, go through the pastures after the cows have eaten their fill and crop the grass close. The sheep live on what normally would go to waste, Abercrombie says. Abercrombie, in addition to having all the lamb and mutton he needs, shears from 9 to 12 pounds of wool from each sheep every year. This he markets in Atlanta.

Permanent Pasture Pays Dividends on Stock Farm

M. C. Abercrombie, who quit the marble business for farming in 1940, has one of the finest permanent pastures in the State.

Strictly a livestock farmer who religiously follows the approved conservation practices, Abercrombie, whose farm is near Palmetto, has for the past three years carried on a pasture demonstration project in co-operation with the office of Fulton Farm Agent Sid Truitt.

In this connection, he says: "My 120 acres of permanent pasture consist largely of white Dutch clover, but in some sections of the pasture I have ladino clover. In addition to my herd of 32 black Angus cattle, I have 22 head of sheep. I have grazed 770 cows days on 20 acres of this permanent pasture. I have also combined 2,900 pounds of white Dutch clover seed which I sold and swapped to my farmer friends. I am well pleased with the developments of my pasture."

Washington Farmers Plant Cottonseed

Constitution State News Service

SANDERSVILLE—Hundreds of Washington County farmers began planting cotton April 1, the traditional date handed down for generations on which to plant the fluffy staple seed.

Planting of corn began two weeks ago and this week will wind up the seeding of this important crop.

C. T. Colston, who operates several farms in the county, was the first to plant cotton and corn. Colston planted three weeks ago, but the seed had not peeped through the crust of the ground when the last devastating frosts came.

Other entries, making up a consignment of 33 cows and six bulls for the show and sale, will come from leading herds in the State, including those of Beaverdam Seed and Cattle Farm, Colbert; Frank G. Balford, Thomaston; Hair Farmers, Summerville; Joe A. and J. S. Johnson, Jefferson; W. G. Johnston, Thomaston; Dwight Kennedy, Clayton; Lorraine Farms, Macon; V. L. Lovell, Clarkesville; Shandra Farms, Shannon; and C. E. Williams, Griffin.

Showing and judging of all entries will begin Wednesday, April 20, with Julius G. Clark, of Lexington, Ky.; Past President of the American Aberdeen-Angus Breeders' Association, as judge.

Show animals will be sold, beginning at 10 a. m., Thursday, April 21. Col. Tom McCord, of Davenport, will be auctioneer. On the evening of April 20, there will be a joint banquet for members of the Georgia Aberdeen-Angus Association and the Georgia Hereford Association at the Ansley Hotel.

Purebred Cattle and Hogs Sell High at Kensington

Constitution State News Service

KENSINGTON—Sixty-two purebred Hereford cattle sold for \$26,735 and 47 registered Duroc hogs brought \$4,960 at Mountain Cove Farm's first sale here last week.

The cattle average was \$431 per head, and the hog average was \$105.

McLary Wilton, VI, a senior heifer carrying heavy domino breeding, one of the most popular of the Hereford breeding lines, topped the sale, going to John Davenport, Atlanta, for \$1,500. A. Nunn, of Superior, Ga., paid \$800 for McWilton Domino, IV.

Farm Gatherings

Constitution State News Service

Representatives from approximately 125 communities in North Georgia will attend a meeting in the Avery school building in Cherokee County to study methods used by Avery Community in improving their community.

Floor-sanding demonstration at Camilla, April 6.

Training school in judging dairy cattle in Gordon County, sponsored by the 4-H Club, April 7.

Georgia Forestry Association meeting in Atlanta, April 7.

Third Annual Dairy Day to be held at University of Georgia, Athens, April 9.

Bartow County Dress Revue to be held April 9.

Benefit Banquet sponsored by Plainville Farm Bureau, Gordon County, on April 9. Proceeds will be contributed to school for motion picture projector.

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Yes, friends, I'll send you 60 strong Glad bulbs, 2 each of 30 prize-winning varieties, every color of the rainbow, every bulb guaranteed to bloom, bearing tall exhibition type flowers, a \$5.00 value, for \$1.00. Plant right away for best results. 60 bulbs, \$1.00; 120 bulbs, \$2.00, 180 bulbs, \$2.75. Safe arrival and satisfaction guaranteed.

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Georgia's Milk Producers Are Studied by Hindu Pair

By WELLINGTON WRIGHT

As part of the program of the Hindu Government to increase farm income in that country, K. S. Nayudu and C. J. Reddy, of the Department of Co-operation for the Province of Madras, in Southern India, were in Atlanta yesterday to observe the operations of the Georgia Milk Producers' Confederation.

The main problem of India, they said, is to raise the standard of living for the masses of the people. The Indian Government is taking action on many fronts to achieve this result.

"In Madras Province, 80 percent of our population depends on farming for a living," commented Nayudu. "Hence, we are vitally interested in bettering our farming methods. That means we are interested in all phases of the co-operative movement as it affects farming."

"Credit co-operatives have a very strong hold in India. In Madras Province alone, there are 10,000 of them. We also have in our Government a collection credit department, a production credit department and provision for land mortgage banks."

Nayudu said that the average farm in India is between three and four acres in size while the average farm family consists of five persons.

"It is quite evident," said Reddy, "that in order to increase farm income we must increase farm productivity. We are planning to do that by soil conservation, better fertilization and improved seed. Since the farm co-operatives already have such a strong hold in India, we want to learn how to improve them by studying the experience of similar organizations in the United States."

Questions

Received by County Agents

Office from farmers and City Slickers by S. D. Truitt, County Agent.

Cotton Research Experts Coming

Specialists from a number of

public agencies dealing with cotton ginning and marketing will open a two-day conference here tomorrow to study and review current problems, Harold K. Tinsley, Atlanta manager of the U. S. Department of Agriculture's Cotton Branch, announced.

Sessions will be held at the Cotton Branch Offices, 441 West Peachtree St., beginning at 10 a. m. Adjournment has been set for midday Wednesday.

Principal speakers will include W. J. Martin, of Washington, D. C.; assistant chief of the Cotton Branch's Research and Testing Division; J. M. Cook, in charge of spinning and testing work at the Clemson, S. C., USDA Laboratory; Dr. C. H. Rogers, of Hartsville, S. C.; R. E. Betts, acting chief of the Branch's Analysis and Marketing Reports Division in Washington; and F. L. Gerdes, in charge of the Stoneville, Miss., USDA laboratory.

It requires 75 lbs. of nitrogen, 26 lbs. of phosphate and 84 lbs. of potash or the amount of nutrients in 450 lbs. of nitrate of soda, 130 lbs. superphosphate and 140 lbs. of 60 percent muriate of potash to produce a 500 lb. bale of cotton. This does not mean that this amount of fertilizer applied to the soil will produce a bale of cotton.

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